

Roads 'gobbling up' the city

Starting off from tree-lined Finlayson Avenue, city aldermen travelled a circuitous route this week in a verbal tour embracing Los Angeles, Honolulu, Wellington, New Zealand and Detroit's crime scene — complete with its high rate of "homocide and sexual perversion."

It was another of those Much Ado About Traffic debates that have become an established part of the City Hall routine, featuring in the

role of adversaries city traffic engineer Dave Campbell and Mayor Peter Pollen (ably assisted on this occasion by Ald. Sam Bawlf).

On the one hand, there was Campbell telling the public works committee that a deflector system to discourage through traffic on Finlayson was bound to throw a heavier load on already-congested Hillside. On the other, there was Pollen telling Campbell that he was producing only the

"technological response" to the whole problem of traffic accommodation vis a vis environmental deterioration.

Such a response, the mayor insisted, would demand that "a hole be punched through Beacon Hill Park" because that was one obvious solution to part of the city's traffic problem.

"My God, if you keep on responding to the demands of the automobile you are going to have the city gobbled up," Pollen protested. And he cited

some of the social ills and environmental disasters that have befallen cities such as Los Angeles through rampant growth of freeways to handle more and more cars.

When Campbell noted that those freeways have the best accident record in the world, the mayor pointed out that U.S. cities also have the highest crime rate.

Several months ago council established the policy of preserving Finlayson as a quiet residential street rather

than developing it as a major crosstown route, according to a traffic plan initiated more than 10 years ago.

At this week's meeting, Bawlf criticized the traffic department for not implementing council's instructions at that time to preserve Finlayson's "integrity" by deflecting through traffic around the area.

But committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood defended Campbell, reminding aldermen that the department

had voiced strong opposition to the proposal on grounds that it would pile more crosstown traffic onto Hillside, which was already working to capacity.

Another difficulty with placing deflectors at the Cook and Quadra ends of Finlayson, he said, was that motorists would still try to use that general route by some diversions on adjoining streets.

The traffic engineer stressed repeatedly he was

not trying to foist any particular policy on council. "I'm just giving you the facts, you can do what you want to," he shrugged.

What the committee finally recommended was an experimental program using street deflectors, to solicit neighborhood response. It will also study Campbell's proposal to widen Finlayson by two feet on both sides, to provide a pavement width of 30 feet for two traffic lanes and a parking lane.

HOLIDAY IN AUGUST

For the first time, B.C. residents will get a long weekend this August.

Legislation introduced in the legislature this week establishes British Columbia Day to be observed on the first Monday in August.

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall said in an interview B.C. had been the last province without a statutory holiday in August. Employers, he said, will have to recognize the new holiday by giving their employees a day off with pay.

B.C.'s resident-Scotsmen will also be pleased to hear that at long last the province has its own tartan.

Designated the British Columbia Tartan, it will consist of 128 threads in the following order: four white, 16 red, eight blue, 16 red, four black, 16 red, 16 blue, four yellow, 16 blue, 16 green, four black and eight green.

Said Hall: "It was a textile designer's dream."

KINNAIRD ATTENDING

Press talks to resume

Negotiations will resume Tuesday between Victoria Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions to try to resolve a three-months dispute which has deprived Victorians of their two daily newspapers.

Associate Deputy Labor Minister James Kinnaird called the meeting following a request from Victoria Press general manager Jack Melville for help from the Provincial labor department.

It will be the third meeting between the two sides since printing pressmen struck the plant Dec. 1 and management closed the doors on members of the other unions.

Labor Minister Bill King was asked in the legislature if

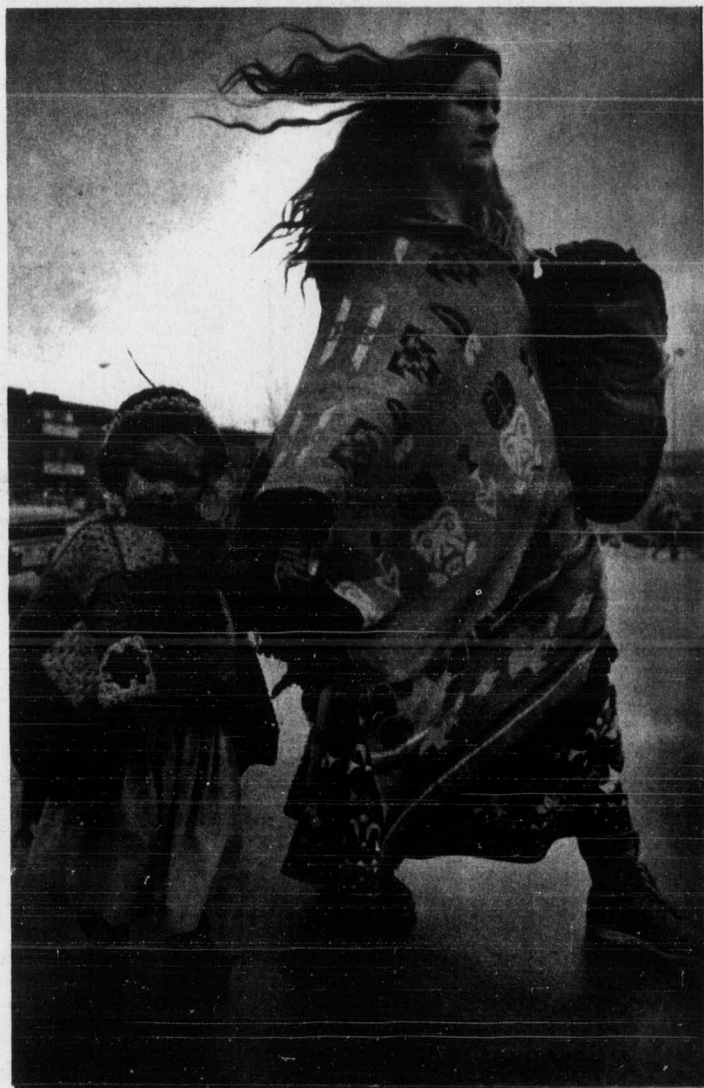
he had anything to report as a result of representations made to him by Victoria Press management last week.

Melville and vice-president Stuart Underhill asked King for advice on how a settlement might be reached.

King said he had no statement to make to the house on that meeting.

"I am examining the representations made to me but I don't think it would be helpful to discuss it at this time," he said.

"I don't intend to become an alternative to collective bargaining," he said. "If I feel there is a positive role that can be played by my department, beyond mediation, I will certainly consider it."



COLORFUL GARB of Stephanie Morris and daughter Maya reflects self-styled tastes from other lands. Stephanie, a dressmaker, if from New Zealand and her daughter was born in Australia. Family has lived in Africa and will soon be departing for South America. At the moment they're living on Salt Spring Island.

Silent Barrett tagged 'liar'

Premier Barrett remained silent in the legislature Tuesday when he was accused of lying by Liberal leader David Anderson.

And the chairman of the House, which was in committee of supply, did not order Anderson to withdraw his charge.

The legislature was in total silence for a moment after Anderson's charge, then a Social Credit member rose and debate resumed.

Even government backbenchers made no demand for a withdrawal, to the evident surprise of Anderson's fellow Liberals.

Outside the House, Barrett said he didn't construe Anderson's remarks as a direct charge. Anderson had simply said he believed the affidavits of others, rather than the premier, and on the strength of that the premier could be accused of lying.

If it turned out that Anderson had actually accused him of lying to the House, he would ask him to withdraw his charge, Barrett said.

Also outside the House, Anderson made it clear he meant to accuse the premier of lying. "I charge the premier with lying to the House," Anderson reiterated.

His charge came in the middle of continued debate over allegations that Barrett interfered with the operations of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board as charged in sworn af-

fidavits by two former board members. (See earlier report on page 10.)

Barrett has confirmed that he met members of the board and told them to settle their differences but denied that he ordered them to do anything.

Anderson said this statement by Barrett was not satisfactory. He added that he had spoken to one of the former board members who signed an affidavit and had found him to be an honest man.

Normal parliamentary practice is to require that a charge of lying be immediately withdrawn but such a request was not made by committee chairman, Carl Liden (NDP-Delta). Since the House was in committee, Speaker Gordon Dowding did not preside.

When Transport Minister Robert Strachan was accused last year of lying by Robert McClelland (SC-Langley), who refused to withdraw his charge, McClelland was forced to leave the chamber.

Anderson said it was obvious either the premier or the ex-board members were lying and he believed it was the premier.

Pat McGeer, (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), who preceded Anderson, asked the premier if he would be willing to swear an affidavit that he did not order the board to do anything. Barrett did not respond.

'Maverick' critics rapped by Foulkes

A "maverick" group of reactionary B.C. doctors is deliberately misinterpreting the Foulkes report on provincial health care, the report's author has charged.

Government consultant Dr. Richard Foulkes says the group, composed mainly of Surrey area doctors traditionally opposed to "any change" in the health system, has distributed propagandized summaries of his report that are "complete misinterpretation."

Foulkes says that one doctor who appears to have been misled by the group's "propaganda" is Victoria Medical Society president Dr. Charles Ireland.

In a recent Express story, Dr. Ireland voiced doctors' fears that the health care reshuffle proposed by Foulkes would mean "absolute central control" by government and lead to dehumanized medicine for the patient.

But Foulkes says that anyone who has read his report would have seen that it advocates "a lowering of authority from the central government to regions and local communities," is anti-bureaucratic and people-oriented.

"It (the report) is issued as a challenge to government to loosen its present grip over

health and social services... it provides an alternative to the sterile world described in George Orwell's 1984."

Replying to critics who have called his report "socialistic," Foulkes says many of his recommendations are similar to those prepared for Liberal and Conservative governments in Quebec and Ontario.

Foulkes says his report does not mean doctors will become "civil servants" — as implied

by Ireland — because they will be under group contract to proposed local health centres.

"He attacks Ireland's reference to medicine as a 'large number of small businesses,' arguing that a doctor is not a 'businessman' but a 'physician who is paid to use his unique skills on behalf of his neighbor and in an environment in which he has increased publicly-financed support services.'"

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Reform group 'a straw man'

Dr. Richard Foulkes is wrong if he thinks only a "minority group" of doctors disagrees with his report on B.C.'s health care system, according to B.C. Medical Association president Ken Hill.

Hill says Foulkes' attack on alleged "deliberate misinterpretations" of his report by a group of doctors within the BCMA called the "Reform Group" is itself deceiving the public.

"Dr. Foulkes would have

the public believe that only the so-called "Reform Group" within the BCMA disagrees with his report. This is a false assumption, for the great majority of doctors in British Columbia share the same concerns about the Foulkes report as does the Reform Group," says Hill.

The BCMA, while agreeing that the provincial health care system needs improvement, is totally opposed to the "major drastic upheaval" proposed by Foulkes.

Nobody wanted bus, lights

Adequate street lighting and a decent bus service for many Saanich are an im-dream.

E. H. Holborn, 1663 Blair, and Peter Corley-Smith, 2950 Sea Point, streetlights and buses are more of a nightmare.

They complained this week to council of recent improvements, protesting no such steps should have been taken without consultation with residents.

Corley-Smith, president of Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, said lights had been installed on Tudor despite a poll rejecting street lighting four years ago.

"Nobody wants the lights, we are in the middle of an

energy crisis, and the premier of this province has asked people to conserve power," he wrote, asking the lights be removed.

People of the neighborhood are incensed, Corley-Smith said, demanding consultation before any future installation.

Municipal engineer Bob

Weather

Cloudy skies are expected to hang over Greater Victoria Thursday and Friday, with lower than normal temperatures Thursday. Friday's temperatures should be near the seasonal normal, with highs in the mid-40s.

Daye explained the two new lights, installed last fall, were a condition of subdivision and were an expense borne by the developer. He deemed them necessary because there is a traffic island in the road and no curbs.

Holborn's complaint stemmed from B.C. Hydro's recently introduced fast-bus service to Gordon Head, which he said was imposed on his quiet street without warning.

The new route downgrades an attractive residential area, shattering privacy with lumbering buses, and adds to the hazard of pedestrian travel without benefit of sidewalks, Holborn said.

He said Hydro was to be commended for trying to

better the service: "But why Blair Avenue?" He said the route would be just as convenient by way of McKenzie and Gordon Head Road.

Holborn said he was primarily interested in what authority permitted the change and what con-

sideration was given to the wishes of residents. Saanich planning department worked with Hydro in setting up the route, council was told, and alderman referred the letter from Holborn to the planners for an answer.

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COLUMNIST'S CORNER In defence of the modern artist by one who made it by accident

Another of those finger-painting chimpanzees has had a picture hung and awarded in yet another American art gallery, as you may have read, and once more modern art is taking its lumps. Too bad, says I.

Until I painted Perch, a carefree of not downright lunatic excursion into tempera, my interest in abstracts or impressionism was somewhat remote, except for defending it occasionally on the grounds that in art, as in life, the unexpected adds zest.

My own moments with the brush have always been purely for therapeutic reasons since I find it the best of all means of relaxation. From the very beginning I was a lighthouse or barn man.

People could say of my work, as they often did, that it was lousy, but at least it was always readily identifiable. My critics would say, "That's a lousy lighthouse" or "that's a lousy barn" and that was praise enough for me. What I lacked in talent I made up for in bold color and the utter certainty that I would be

leaving nothing for posterity. In that respect I was, you might say, a confident artist.

Then, overnight, I made the accidental transition from a lousy traditionalist to a lousy impressionist and a whole new world opened up for me.

It began one day when my daughters and I were out for a row and a school of perhaps two dozen perch slanted by underneath the boat.

The water was very green that day and the green perch against the pebble bottom — each pebble itself a distinctive shade of green — made a curious, perfect impression that was gone as swiftly as the fish, themselves.

It took us nearly a month to paint it. I say "us" because the girls pitched in willingly on the painstaking job of putting in the green pebbles, no two precisely alike in tone.

As we went along, all sorts of unexpected and delightful effects began to emerge and before very long we knew that we had wandered as innocents into the realm of abstract art.

The perch, which I'd painted in first, began to meld with the pebbles. Some days they'd appear to have swum away into underwater mosaic grottos and the whole canvas — two feet by four — began to change in mysterious ways as the new color went on.

It was like nothing I'd ever experienced with lighthouses or barns. My helpers, standing back analytically, responded alternately with wonder and with giggles.

So we finished it and hung it after a lot of experimentation (it looked differently in every light) and waited for the reaction. It came almost immediately and it has kept right on coming. And it has put me so permanently on the side of the moderns that it is only a matter of time before I start fooling around with Dada.

People who had looked for no more than a minute-and-a-half at my lighthouses and barns now stood there lost in study. They wanted to find The Meaning of it, The Symbolism.

For one thing, people took "Perch" seriously which was

something they'd never accorded my more primitive structural efforts. Some liked it and some did not, some were ecstatic and some were offended, but everyone was positive and that is the highest accolade a man of no talent can receive.

They could not be sure, as they've been so sure before, that what they were looking at was hardly worth looking at. Even the professional artist, to my shock, was a little unsure and compromised by calling it an amusing little whimsy.

Every viewer saw in it things which they alone could see and they wanted to re-tile it.

"It looks to me," said one, "like soup spoons in mint candy." "It looks to me," said another, "like bowling pins on broken bathroom tile." And a small boy, unaware of the title, looked at it and said simply, "I see fish." It was my finest moment of triumph.

But the real triumph, of course, was for an art form that, even in the hands of the novice or the chimpanzee, apparently can excite the interest and stir the imagination and what more could you ask of the creative urge?

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Fri. 8	02.55	8.1	08.45	4.8	14.35	8.0	21.05
Sat. 9	03.35	8.3	09.35	4.1	15.35	7.7	21.45

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Sat. 9	05.35	10.5	11.35	4.2	18.05	9.7	23.35	5.0

Expressions

Dear Sir:

As a gay activist for some years now, I take strong issue with your article "Who Reads Sexist Pulp". The article, while seemingly condemning sexism, has itself been guilty of sexism in its most pernicious form: queer-baiting. The fact that "sexist" magazines displaying male nudes have a large readership amongst young gay males could only be construed as "sexist" and "queer" by those with totally anti-gay and parochial attitudes. Such attitudes as these continue to perpetrate the myth that gays need, in the words of a provincial court judge, "very concentrated and specialized treatment."

I demand an immediate retraction and apology for this most libellous characterization of Victoria gay people.

In Gay Solidarity,
Randy Notte.

Dear Sir:

Many people today wonder why religion is losing ground so rapidly in the world these days.

A typical example of at least one good reason why this is so was your front-page story regarding carpenters who were leaving for Ethiopia to build a mission station.

The church still holds to its 19th-century attitude that everyone outside of the Western world are ignorant dumb bunnies, and cannot exist without their guidance, and so consequently still continue to send people (in the guise of missionaries) to try and change them to our way of life.

Such unmitigated interference in the affairs of other countries certainly is not welcome by the countries concerned, and has no place whatever in our modern-day society.

Furthermore such interference is a type of racial

prejudice, typical of the church as a whole. They are in effect looking down their noses at them and saying "We are better than you are and we have come to rescue you." The money spent on such endeavors could be put to better use right here in our own country, amongst our own poor and needy.

—Harold Morton

Dear Sir:

Your anonymous reporter (Who reads sexist pulp in Victoria) should be warned against his female friend who admits to admiring pictures of naked "well built ladies" (!) in Playboy Magazine's dairy artwork, but hates Playgirl's naked men ("bleah!"). One fears that she will never be of much use to him. Or is the writer not a he but a she? Something very "fishy" here! Why not let your readers in on the joke, and sign it?

G. Sellars St. Clare

Dear Sir:

It is too bad that we have to be turned into guinea pigs at our own expense.

I have a utility trailer that has always been covered by my car insurance at no extra cost whenever I towed it. Now my agent tells me it will cost me \$5 for extra insurance on my trailer this year. This hardly seems right.

I also have a motorcycle and I find that the rate is 2½ times what it was last year. If the insurance companies were rip-off artists, then what does that make MY company? I am ashamed of it.

—Graham Harper, Duncan

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Opinion

A 15-day cooling off period on house sales, proposed by a major British Columbia real estate firm, is a smoke screen for more profits by the fat cat industry.

The proposal sent to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald by Block Bros. Industries Ltd. would permit an owner to cancel any sales agreement within 15 days if a better offer became available.

The idea is really a twist on a very sensible proposal by consumer groups that purchasers be given a 15-day cooling off period to reconsider major contracts. If the four-cylinder car turned out to have only three cylinders, or if the house leaked with the first rainstorm, there would be protection for the buyer.

However, the Block Bros. plan would protect the seller, not the buyer. And the result would be more inflation in housing prices and added profits for real estate companies.

If the government agreed to the suggested amendment, for example, it could work like this.

A young couple buys a three-bedroom house at the good price of \$35,000. When the salesman announces the contract to his employer, the real estate company owner takes a look at the house and decides he can do better.

He offers the owner \$36,000 for the house and the sale is cancelled. Then the real estate company owner sells the house for \$40,000 and pockets the \$4,000.

The effect in every case would be to prevent any house sales at bargain prices or even at reasonable ones.

The real estate industry would have 15 full days after an announced sale to see if it could line up a better deal.

At present, real estate companies must enter the bidding like any other consumer and make an offer before a sale is

completed. If the amendment were adopted, they could wait until sales were made and then shop around and grab off all the bargains. The bargains would mean profits for them. The final price on the house would be as high as the market would bear.

The present sudden death type of contract in real estate sales is the only protection consumers have—and it is not much. A vendor may feel his house is worth \$46,000 and he asks \$50,000. The purchaser realizes the house is overpriced but he sort of likes the place and he offers \$45,000 but the offer expires at midnight.

This puts pressure on the owner. If he accepts, it is a firm sale. If he rejects or counters the offer, it may be withdrawn. This type of urgency is the only factor holding house prices in check.

If there is to be a cooling off period, it should be for purchasers only. If it is for sellers too, house prices will go even higher and the main ones to benefit will be the real estate companies.

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Jubilee nurses vote on strike

Some 560 registered nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital took a strike vote Wednesday, but it is unlikely that results will be released until other provincial hospitals have completed similar votes.

The nurses have already rejected a tentative agreement worked out by the bargaining committee of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Hospitals Association. Their contract expired Dec. 31.

Registered nurses have a starting rate of \$672 a month, and have been offered \$815. They want \$915, which they would have received in the second year of the tentative agreement.

The wage problem developed after practical nurses were given a \$145 a month increase last year to put them on a parity with male orderlies.

"The nurses are saying that the practical nurses were able to get this massive increase in one go, and we want our increase right now — not a year from now," said Claire Marcus, spokesman for the association.

Registered nurses, she said, want to maintain a wage differential of 25 per cent over the practical nurses.

The tentative agreement

would have dropped that differential to 16 per cent, she added.

There are 81 hospitals and 7,774 nurses affected by the contract, but only Jubilee nurses took a strike vote

Wednesday.

Another vote has been scheduled next week at Royal Columbian in New Westminster, but arrangements have not been made for further strike votes.

Bread cost hike a matter of time

The price of bread has gone up four cents a loaf in Montreal, and it's just a matter of time before a similar increase hits Victoria.

A spokesman for a major local bread wholesaler, McDonald's Bakery, said

there are no increases "yet, but I presume there will have to be increases soon. . . . The price of sugar and other ingredients keeps going up for us."

The four cents a loaf increase in Montreal came only one day after an announcement in the Commons Monday that price rises would be held to two or three cents this month.

Herb Gray, consumer affairs minister, said he had received word from the Bakery Council of Canada that it would hold bread price creases this month "broadly in line" with recommendations of the food prices review board.

The review board had recommended an increase of no more than two cents a loaf now and possibly a further cent in the near future.

The conference, which continues all day Friday and till 3:30 p.m. Saturday, will feature workshops for all ages. Among the speakers are Kenneth Gangel of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., and Dr. Douglas Roberts, Victoria family physician.

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Teams compiling voters' lists

Teams of enumerators will start work within the next few weeks knocking on doors in the Capital Region District to compile new voters' lists.

The enumeration is a result of changes made to the Municipal Act last fall. The new voters' lists include, for the first time, tenants in electoral areas and municipalities.

In Langford, Colwood, View Royal and Metchesin, 20 enumerators are already making the rounds so the voters' list will be ready in time for referendums to be placed before residents this spring.

Colwood, Langford and possibly Metchesin residents will vote on the construction of a senior citizens' recreation complex and a curling rink

proposed as additions to Juan de Fuca Recreational Complex. A referendum on sewers will be held in the View Royal area.

Jack Wolfendon, chief enumerator for the electoral areas of the district, said

enumeration in Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands will be held after the Colwood-Langford operation.

Enumerators will visit every home in the electoral areas. If no one is home, they

will leave a householders' kit for residents to fill out and mail to the district.

In Victoria, 15 enumerators started work Monday morning. Two of those will cover Royal Jubilee Hospital and

one will canvass patients in Victoria General.

A spokesman for the city said the enumeration is expected to take three months. By law, the new voters' lists must be completed by June 30.

Five enumerators are working on voters' lists for

Sidney, the only municipality besides Victoria to have already started on the job.

Spokesmen for Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich said the enumeration process should start within the next few weeks.

In order to qualify as an elector, a person must be at least 19 years old, a Canadian citizen or a British subject, have lived in Canada for 12 months and in B.C. for six months, immediately preceding the date that the application form is filled out.

An amendment to the Municipal Act made last fall now makes it necessary for a person to actually be a resident of the municipality or district in which he seeks registration as a voter.

Enumeration cost 'outrageous'

The money it will cost Oak Bay to conform with amendments to the Municipal Act, requiring another enumeration this year, was dubbed "quite outrageous" by Ald. Shirley Dowell this week. Council was told by

municipal administrator E. H. Hart it will cost \$7,000 for another enumeration.

Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, has asked Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula municipalities to give him

estimates of enumeration costs.

Dowell, observing that Curtis would probably use the figures in the legislature, said, "Making the public pay \$7,000 for a new enumeration this year is quite outrageous."

There were 9,441 eligible voters in Oak Bay's December election. Even with an increase of 1,000, the new enumeration averages out at a cost of more than 50 cents per capita.



Library jumble rapped

Library services in the area show a "total lack of planning with regard to dissemination of services to the community," Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday.

The occasion was the inter-municipal committee's consideration of Greater Victoria Library Board's preliminary budget request of \$1,296,392, an 18.9 per cent increase over last year's \$1,120,325.

"It gets more and more frustrating year by year," said Pollen, referring to the lack of co-ordination between school boards, colleges and University of Victoria, as well as the board. They're all entering the library field, he said.

An added thorn in the planning is the "pushing, rightly or wrongly" by the provincial government into a regional library system. "They're pushing us into making policy decisions by holding a financial carrot in front of us."

Pollen made his comments after Chief Librarian Don Miller told the committee the provincial government had offered increases in operating grants — from the 5 per cent to at least 20 per cent — if the system is regionalized into a total of 11 library systems in the province.

Building grants and expansion grants were also mentioned, said Miller. The first step necessary in order to qualify would be that the board would be operated by the Capital Regional Board. Miller added the board has had an application in to the board for three years to become a function of the regional board.

Pollen, noting the library budget had increased 114 per cent since 1968, said "unless we as the province and the community get together and co-ordinate some services... the costs are going to kill us in the next decade."

He questioned the library's accumulation of tapes, films, records and paintings, asking whether or not it was a duplication of services offered by organizations such as the National Film Board, or the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

"I'm not against regionalization," said Pollen, but "it's taking us one step away from the council's immediate control of finances."



RAISING THE ROOF on a model of an Autoplan claim centre, Carla Knight of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., looks over the drive-in facilities. A

centre similar to the one pictured will be built in Victoria later this year on the same site as the present centre at Douglas and Ardersier.

Oak Bay hearing set for 6 sites

Oak Bay will hold public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 1 on the downzoning of six properties from commercial retail to single-family dwellings.

The properties are 2425, 2435, 2547 and 2559 Musgrave and 710 and 730 St. Patrick.

Although zoned for commercial retail, all six properties are private homes.

Council's zoning committee will also consider rezoning of two other properties.

Cornelis Schoonman and Valentin Waterhouse who operate the Backroom Gallery at 2019 Oak Bay, have requested that 2070 Oak Bay, now a two-storey house, be zoned commercial retail so they can move to the larger property.

They told this week's council meeting they want to exhibit art work by Jack Wise, Tony Urquhart, Ron Shawbolt and other well known artists but are unable to do so in the premises they now occupy.

Ald. Douglas McLelland failed in a move to have their request approved in principle after Ald. Douglas Watts pointed out council must have an open mind on any rezoning until a public hearing has been held, as required under the Municipal Act.

"I fully agree we cannot offend the law," McLelland conceded, "or take away from the public their rights."

Peggy Green, who operates an antique and home furnishing shop at the corner of Oak Bay and Oliver, will appear at a meeting today to ask that 1447 St. Davis be rezoned from a rest home.

Mrs. Green intends to bring the old house back to its original state, making the main floor into a shop. The

second floor would be converted into two apartments for her and her family. She assured council that,

should the store be closed, she would welcome zoning that would enforce the house being used as a private homes only.

Cocaine seized

A 30-year-old North Vancouver man was charged Monday in Sidney provincial court with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

The charge against Charles Edwin Walker was laid by Sidney RCMP after Walker was arrested Sunday night following a car chase of more than 10 miles which ended with the leading vehicle going out of control and into a ditch on Chalet Road.

RCMP said they seized about five ounces of cocaine with an estimated street value of more than \$12,000. Walker was remanded to later in the week for further court hearing.

Avoid harbor hodge-podge—Bawlf

Victoria's Inner Harbor will end up a "mediocre hodge-podge," sadly under-used by the public, unless city council wakes up to the fact that expert advice is a continuing process and not a one-shot affair.

That warning was issued by Ald. Sam Bawlf this week, coupled with an urgent plea for council to appoint a consulting team of architects and engineers to plan the integrated development of three vital waterfront sites: the former Ocean Cement property, the Black Ball ferry terminal and the Imperial Esso service station.

Bawlf said it must be accepted that such professional design services over the next couple of years would cost anything up to \$400,000, and that the expenditure is justified if it will help to avoid "seat-of-the-pants decisions" by aldermen who lack any expertise themselves.

His comments in an interview followed publication of an Express editorial item which criticized council's

"bumbling" over the development of the Ocean Cement site.

The article said a contributing factor to the delay in carrying out some interim treatment of the site, in readiness for public use this summer, was Bawlf's objection to a sea wall that had been approved by council during his absence on holiday.

Defending his stand with regard to the wall, Bawlf said once the substantial structure was built complete with reinforced concrete base,

there would be a tendency for council to "procrastinate" on the permanent form of development.

The wall would be a costly (\$77,000) reality, it would broadly resemble other "bits and pieces" of Inner Harbor waterfront development and as such it might prove an excuse for council to leave the site in that "interim" state indefinitely, he said.

Yet that would be ignoring the need for a comprehensive plan to include also the long-

range proposals for development to replace the present Black Ball ferry terminal and the adjacent gas station site.

The ferry terminal site, leased to the company by the provincial government, will not come under city control until mid-1977 at the earliest.

The Esso station property has already been acquired by the city, with possession date set for January, 1975.

Bawlf said the total value of land and improvements on the three interlinking sites must be a minimum of \$4 million.

But the alderman received no backing this week from fellow members of the public

works committee — Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Mike Young.

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Anyone in the development field today would recognize that at least five per cent of that figure — and more likely 10 per cent — should be allocated for design costs and engineering studies.

But why seek yet more professional advice, when Victoria had already forked up \$35,000 for the 1973 Inner Harbor study by Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson?

Bawlf stressed that Erickson's report, which he considered "excellent," was of necessity generalized in nature, outlining merely

works committee — Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Mike Young.

broad concepts for future development. Needed now, as a follow-up to that report, are detailed architectural design recommendations which would be refined and adjusted by engineering studies.

He said the first task the consultants' team should tackle over the next six months or so is to define the harbor's edge incorporating the ocean Cement, Black Ball and Esso sites, so that development can proceed by stages along a unified theme.

"I have been arguing since

last summer that we should get such a process under way," Bawlf said. "If my point had been accepted then, we could now be well on the way to seeing the permanent look, at least on the seaward aspect of the Ocean Cement site."

Bawlf agreed council had been guilty of "bumbling" in such respects, and warned: "Unless we get going right now on this comprehensive design problem, we'll be looking at realizing the potential of the Ocean Cement site in the 1980s, rather than the 1970s."

Council must accept that the city has entered the development business in a big way, and act accordingly, he said.

"Otherwise, as far as the Inner Harbor is concerned, we will have a mediocre hodge-podge getting relatively little public use, rather than an exciting landscape which really adds, perhaps beyond our imagination, to the character and vitality of the city."

THE WORLD, CANADA

Oil alternatives still vital

WASHINGTON — As hopes soared for an end to the oil shortage in the U.S. this week, government officials warned that alternative sources of energy still must be developed.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned from a

lengthy series of conferences in the Mid-East amid strong indications that the oil-producing Arab states will lift their embargo against the U.S. when they meet Sunday in Tripoli, Libya.

This could mean supplies, which were cut off during last October's Mid-East war, will return to normal, alleviating the fuel shortage that has forced U.S. petroleum companies into an allocation system with accompanying lineups by motorists for gasoline.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Algeria and other oil states are reported to be united in wanting to have the embargo removed and full production resumed.

Hopes of an end to the embargo sent the New York stock market soaring Tuesday. The exchange opened with a 19-point jump in the Dow-Jones index of industrials. Oil stocks showed the biggest gains.

Prices are likely to drop to about \$7 a barrel from the current \$11.65 and the supply will be plentiful, reporters were told. U.S. experts consider the \$7 price somewhat high (oil cost \$3.01 a barrel prior to October's Israeli-Arab war), but believe a lower price would discourage development of alternative energy sources.

They caution that a joint approach with Europe, Japan and other consumers in energy development is vital, pointing out that the Arabs might again try to apply a squeeze on oil as a weapon against U.S. policy in the Middle East.



Kissinger

The nine European Economic Community countries, meanwhile, have informed Kissinger they are

proceeding with their own plans for a long-term agreement with the 20 Arab states.

The U.S. opposes separate arrangements on oil but Kissinger says he has no veto over deals made by the Europeans. The nine EEC members had split — France opposing the other eight — on co-operating with the U.S. and Japan.

U.S. legislators from six midwestern states this week went ahead with efforts to keep oil coming from Canada.

Describing the problem as "devastating for our refineries," Representative Bob Bergland (D-Minn.) agreed to form a group to "keep the heat" on U.S. federal officials scheduled to open talks with Canada later this month.

Bergland and other midwestern senators, congressmen and energy officials who attended a one-day conference in Washington this week expressed concern over reports that extension of the Edmonton-Sarnia oil pipeline to Montreal by late 1975 would cut off northern U.S. states from 250,000 barrels delivered to them each day.

The gasoline shortage produced one bright note. The

U.S. National Safety Council reported 3,020 traffic deaths in January, the lowest total for any January in the past decade.

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Energy crisis
in bordellos

RENO — Nevada's prostitution industry is feeling the pinch of the energy crisis in the United States.

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has its own airstrip for customers arriving in private planes.

The owner of this fly-in brothel complained there hasn't been more than two planes since Christmas and as a consequence her employees have quit their jobs.

Kissinger
plot denied

DAMASCUS — The Syrian government has denied a report by U.S. officials that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger escaped a plot to kill him during conferences here.

The report said an attempt was to have been made on Kissinger's life last Wednesday on his way to the Omayyad Mosque, an eighth-century shrine in the heart of

Damascus' crowded market sector. It was understood the plotters were Palestinian Arab terrorists.

The plot failed, U.S. spokesmen said, because Kissinger's talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad ran late and the trip to the mosque was cancelled.

Palestinian terrorist sources say they know of no plot on Kissinger.

Useful
talks:
Lougheed

OTTAWA — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed describes his meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as "useful ... exploratory talks" about petroleum prices.

It was their first meeting since the federal-provincial energy conference in January and was held with the March 31 deadline for agreement on Canadian petroleum prices less than four weeks away.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney this week held similar talks with Trudeau. Both provinces, which together account for 95 per cent of Canadian crude oil production, contest the legality of the federal tax on exports to the United States.

The federal government has announced that the price freeze on domestically-produced petroleum consumed in Canada will be lifted April 1.

Tax switch
on flights

OTTAWA — The proposed \$2.80 airport head tax may give way to an air transportation tax with a top limit of \$10.

Cabinet will be dealing with the change which came after strong opposition to the head tax. The head tax was to have been implemented Jan. 1 but was postponed after it ran into strong opposition.

BLOWN UP?

Plane crash
rubble sifted

PARIS — Rubble of a DC-10 which crashed Sunday killing all 346 persons aboard was being checked this week to determine whether the plane was blown up in mid-air or plummeted because of mechanical failure.

Sabotage was one of several possible causes of the crash

and one investigator said there would be a chemical analysis of the debris to determine if there were traces of explosive on them. Lending support to the sabotage theory was the fact six bodies were found seven miles from the crash site.

One of the two flight recorders — monitoring instruments that could solve the riddle — was found among the debris.

No import
employees

BANFF, Alta. — CP Hotels, owners of the Banff Springs Hotel, has decided against imported Japanese, Mexican and European workers as earlier proposed.

The hotel's plan to import workers because of difficulties in hiring Canadians was strongly opposed by Calgary Labor Council.

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THE WORLD, CANADA



Herb Gray

Mutual fund control eyed

OTTAWA — The federal government has released a report proposing a law to control the \$4.2 million mutual fund industry in Canada.

Entitled "Proposals for a Mutual Fund Law for Canada," the report aims at protecting investors and ensuring confidence in the mutual funds industry.

It proposes the law be administered by an official appointed by the minister of consumer and corporate affairs. It would require all

mutual funds operating in Canada to register with the administrator within one month of their establishment or prior to the initial distribution of shares to the public.

The report was prepared by experts outside the government and Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray says it does not necessarily represent the government's views. However, he is interested in hearing from others on the matter.

WATERGATE

Quote marks goof possible

WASHINGTON — A New York Times correspondent says the indictment of President Richard Nixon's former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, may contain a grave error relating to the use of direct quotation marks around a Nixon statement.

William Safire said Nixon was quoted directly in the indictment as saying, "There is no problem in raising a million dollars, we can do that, but it would be wrong."

However, Safire went on, a key document relating to the March 21 meeting in Nixon's office did not use quotation marks around the statement. Safire therefore concluded that the Watergate com-

mittee's transcript, used by the grand jury, was in error, that it was based on a stenotypist's punctuation, and not on the written evidence handed the committee.

Mistrial bid quashed

NEW YORK — A motion for a mistrial in criminal conspiracy charges against former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans has been turned down by U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi.

Stans said through his lawyer that he will testify on his own behalf at the trial.

The pair is accused of accepting a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign from international financier Robert Vesco and of impeding an investigation of Vesco's finances.

Golda's back

JERUSALEM — One day after announcing her resignation as Israeli premier, Golda Meir reversed herself and agreed to attempt to form a new coalition government.

Meir changed her mind after her Labor Party colleagues applied pressure.

Her resignation announcement was made Sunday after she failed to assemble a new coalition because of factions within her own party.

B.C. pair in hash haul

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Two British Columbia residents have been arrested in Florida after the largest hashish seizure in U.S. history.

Drugs with a street value of \$2 million were grabbed when police and a drug-sniffing dog went aboard the Canadian racing yacht War Cry.

In the Panama Canal Zone, another B.C. resident pleaded guilty to charges involving \$6 million worth of hashish.

The War Cry is a 48-foot vessel owned by Justian St. Edmond Thorp, a British subject living in Vancouver. It had apparently been trailed for some time by the U.S. Coast Guard before it sailed into Fort Lauderdale.

Arrested aboard ship along with Thorp were Alexander Lord of North Vancouver and three Fort Lauderdale residents.



Gillespie

Export curbs in bill

OTTAWA — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie has introduced in the Commons a bill to encourage Canadian processing by restricting export of natural resources.

The bill would also restrict the importation of articles similar to those produced or marketed in Canada when production or marketing of such goods is fixed by the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act.

If enacted, the bill could mean restrictions on the export of mineral ore to Japan and Norway.



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New Labor cabinet named by Wilson

LONDON — Harold Wilson, back for the second time as Britain's prime minister following the Labor Party's narrow election victory on the weekend, has named his cabinet.

Among the key ministers is Michael Foot, secretary of state for employment. Foot is one of the country's most eloquent politicians and must deal with the labor unrest in the U.K. His first move is to meet with the striking coal miners and the National Coal Board chairman.

Foreign secretary is James Callaghan, expected to play a key role in negotiations into the European Common Market. Wilson campaigned on a promise to take another look at the terms of Britain's entry in an effort to obtain a more favorable deal.

Another cabinet member

who undoubtedly will be concerned with Common Market renegotiations is Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, a moderate who came under fire from the Labor Party's left wing element for his support of Britain's entry into the E.C.M. Since then, however, Jenkins has changed his line to comply with Wilson's stance on market entry.

Dennis Healey is chancellor of the exchequer. He was defense secretary in the last Labor cabinet before Edward Heath's Conservatives defeated Wilson in the 1970 election.

Industry Minister is Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who held the same post prior to 1970. A leading left winger and a passionate believer in nationalism, he may have to

dampen his enthusiasm in a minority government.

Wilson returned to 10 Downing Street Monday after Heath's attempts to hold power by lining up with Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals failed. Wilson said he plans to form a Labor Party government without a coalition or alliance with any other party.

Final election results in the 635-seat House of Commons showed Labor with 301, Conservatives with 296, Liberals with 14 and splinter groups with 24.

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Lacrosse raiders striking softly

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There has been considerable speculation recently about the new Eastern Professional Lacrosse League and its effect on the Western Lacrosse Association.

Reports of teams signing top WLA players to two-year contracts, roster raiding and junior graduates being wooed by big money have been greatly exaggerated.

It is true that the new league, which will get underway in mid-May with teams in Toronto, Montreal, Philadelphia, Washington, Rochester and Syracuse, is most interested in players from Western Canada.

But of the approximately 150 positions open, only 30 will go to B.C. players. That's the estimate of WLA commissioner Colin Cruickshank of Vancouver.

"I expect the Western Lacrosse Association will lose most of the players that teams brought to B.C. from Ontario and several established B.C. players. But it would surprise me if the pro league wanted more than a dozen graduating juniors from B.C."

The new league will draw heavily on Ontario teams and field lacrosse teams from U.S. colleges, particularly for the first season, Cruickshank added.

Two organizers of the new league, Jim Bishop of Detroit and Morley Kells of Brantford, were in B.C. last weekend and contacted many players, including about a dozen from Vancouver Island.

Any players expressing interest in moving East were signed to letters of intent, which make them eligible for a draft later this month in Toronto. The six clubs will conduct the draft in three sections — established "star" players, experienced senior players and graduating juniors.

"To my knowledge, Kells and Bishop were recruiting for the league as a whole and not for particular teams," Cruickshank continued. Bishop will be the general manager of the Toronto club while Kells will serve in a similar capacity at Rochester.

Of the four WLA teams, it would appear that Vancouver

Burrards and Coquitlam Adanacs could be hit the hardest.

Goalkeeper Dave Evans of Vancouver, the most valuable player and all-star netminder last season, has indicated he's interested in turning pro as is 1973 scoring champion Kevin Parsons of the Adanacs.

Also returning to Ontario will be Bruce Todman, Pat Differ and Bill Foote of the Burrards — all brought to the WLA last season — and Gaylord Powless, Bob Goulding and possibly coach Bill Bradley of the Adanacs. Powless and Goulding are Ontario residents in the off-season while Bradley has had coaching experience in the East.

New Westminster Salmonbellies are likely to lose Ontario-imports Fred Greenwood and Sandy Lynch while Victoria Shamrocks believe three players — Gordie Osinichuk, Jim Guerin and Jack Kastelein — are interested in the pro league.

Six of them — Jerry Kustaski, Jim Lynch, Glen

Osinichuk was Shamrock rookie-of-the-year in 1973 while Guerin, an import from Ontario, and Kastelein were in their second seasons of senior play.

The three mainland clubs are expected to fill any vacancies with players taken in the second annual WLA draft of graduating juniors this week in Vancouver. A total of 24 players were selected.

Victoria, which had difficulty signing mainland players drafted last season, didn't take part as the Shamrocks have exclusive rights to all Vancouver Island players.

The Rocks are upset with the situation though as the seven graduates of Victoria McDonald's, league champions of the Pacific Junior "A" League in 1973, have all indicated they would like to try their luck in the pro league.

Six of them — Jerry Kustaski, Jim Lynch, Glen

Neuman, Andy Reid, Rick Baker and Mike Yeager — and the three Shamrocks previously mentioned met with Kells in Victoria on Sunday and it's believed they all signed letters of intent.

The seventh McDonald's grad, goalkeeper John Hamilton, is on holiday in Europe but it's believed he will also try the pro league. Shamrock officials are upset with the tactics of the Eastern recruiters, claiming no meetings were held between the leagues to determine payment for players drafted and other related topics.

"We don't like the wholesale raiding that's going on," coach Ed Kowalyk said this week, "but there's not much we can do about it if a player wants to try his luck as a pro."

Kowalyk and other members of the Victoria executive have warned their players to be extremely careful about signing any agreements with the new league as it's still an unknown quantity.

"We're suggesting that the players seek legal advice as soon as possible," Kowalyk added. "What happens if a player is injured early in the season? Does he still get paid? And what about accommodations and training camp arrangements? These questions must be answered."

Cruickshank, on the other hand, doesn't see the new league as a threat to the WLA. "I understand the league has a television contract for the Eastern States and the two Canadian cities," he added, "the increased exposure should help lacrosse as a whole."

And the commissioner believes that if the new league is successful, a similar pro league will follow in the west. Professional lacrosse was tried in 1968 but it folded after one season because of financial difficulty.

"It's a bit different this time around," Cruickshank said, "as there is big money behind these teams."

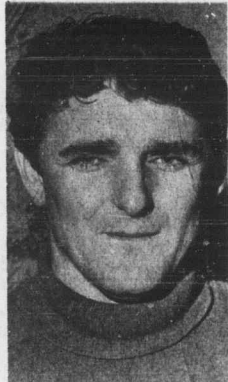
Salomon of St. Louis is believed to be backing the Montreal franchise, which is being headed by John Ferguson; Bruce Norris of Detroit is backing the Toronto entry and Tad Potter of Pittsburgh is helping finance the Rochester club.

With a view to expansion and a possible pro loop, the WLA is planning to send two teams on an exhibition swing through Alberta in July with games scheduled in both Edmonton and Calgary.

"We could be looking at a six-team Western pro league," Cruickshank said, "with teams in the two Alberta cities, three in B.C. and maybe the other in Seattle. But that's at least a year away."

The situation will become much clearer, the commissioner believes, after March 25, the date of the Eastern pro league draft.

"Until then, it's all speculation," he concluded.



Ed Kowalyk

team, player and team drafted from:

NEW WESTMINSTER
Bob Tasker (Richmond), Bill Mossell (Surrey), Harvey Olson (Richmond), Ric Bossley (Coquitlam), Pete Guerin (Surrey), Rick Stens (Richmond), Gordie McNeil (Burnaby), Tom Cooper (Surrey).

COQUITLAM
Gerry Pinder (Richmond), Don Brown (Surrey), Doug May (Richmond), Dan Holte (Coquitlam), Wayne Sutherland (Burnaby), Barry Otferson (Coquitlam), Wayne Sutherland (Burnaby), Barry Otferson (Coquitlam), Dan Dryborough (Coquitlam), Al Girard (Coquitlam).

VANCOUVER
Taki Vohalis (Burnaby), Nick Delmonico (Burnaby), Ted Gernaey (Burnaby), Paul Joseph (Coquitlam), Vern Baker (Coquitlam), Brian Campbell (Coquitlam), Bill Mercer (Surrey), Jim Bregani (Richmond).



BIRDIES AND BUDS both created favorable impression with visiting golfers. Alan Sweetnam (left) and Jim Allanach, both of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., found buds "all over" Gorge Vale golf course. They found "birdies" harder to come

by, but nonetheless were delighted with March weather in Victoria. When they left their homes in Alberta, banks of snow left them with little thought of golfing.

Bays, Rams favored to reach Island final

Realistically, the only question to be settled in the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament which starts today is the B.C. championship.

Although the North Island teams deny that the top two spots are locked up, Oak Bay Bays and Mt. Douglas Rams are odds-on favorites to battle in the final Saturday night at the University of Victoria gymnasium.

In the final poll of B.C. coaches for the 1973-74 season, the Bays and Rams finished in a deadlock for first place in the top 10 standings. The voting took place, however, before the Bays' weekend wins over Rams which clinched the Victoria High School league title for the defending Island and provincial champions.

Bays have drawn Max Cameron Tartans of Powell River in the opening round of the eight-team tournament at UVic and Rams face Port Alberni Chieftains today.

The opening game at 5 p.m. pits Belmont Braves against Cowichan Thunderbirds while the most interesting game of the day appears to be the clash between Victoria High Totems and north-champion Georges P. Vanier Towhees of Courtenay, beginning at 8:20 p.m.

Towhees, unbeaten in 10 league games, downed Powell River, 49-42, in last weekend's North Island final. Towhees opened the tourney with a 75-60 triumph over Cowichan, Jamie Newman scoring 26 points for the winners.

Newman, a six-foot-five

centre who specializes with a fallaway jump shot, was named the most valuable player in the tourney and was selected to the all-star team with Brent Speidel and Ted Anderson of Port Alberni, Kelly Stinson of Cowichan and Roger Bouchie of Powell River.

The winner of the Totems-Towhees game will probably advance against the Rams Friday night in the winners' bracket semi-final. This year, tournament-chairman Don Puddy of Mt. Douglas has instituted a draw whereby the

losers in the winners' bracket semi-finals move over to the losers' bracket side at the semi-final level, thereby getting a crack at third — and final — Island berth in the B.C. tourney.

Today's games are scheduled for 5:00, 6:40, 8:20 and 10 p.m. Games Friday are slated for 4:30, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, the losers' bracket semi-finals are at 9 and 10:40 a.m. and the two survivors clash for third place beginning at 7 p.m. The championship game gets under way at 8:45 p.m.

Gorge, Boxers wait for clash

Forced to wait another 10 days for their next look at league play, B.C. Soccer League fans in Victoria could be rewarded with excellent action when they return to Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria Gorge-Molsons and Victoria London Boxing Club, both playing on the lower mainland this weekend, are scheduled to meet in the second half of the local derby March 16 at Athletic Park. Gorge scored a thrilling 4-3 win in the first meeting of the Victoria teams this season.

On Sunday, Gorge will tangle with Pegasus at North Vancouver's Kinsmen Stadium while the Boxers meet Vancouver Greek Olympics at Capilano Stadium.

The Island squads lost ground in the hectic first-division race last weekend when all 12 teams were scheduled.

Boxers, nipped 3-2 by New Westminster Blues, fell from second place to a fourth-place tie while Gorge, edged 1-0 here by Vancouver Italia, dropped from third into a sixth-place deadlock.

An incident in a Sunday game in Vancouver could make it easy for the Boxers this weekend. Two of the Greek Olympics were sent off the field and four others had their names taken during the game, won 6-2 by Vancouver Columbians.

Following the match, Greek fans stormed the dressing room and police had to be called to restore order and escort referee Dr. Ed Johnson of Nanaimo from Empire Stadium.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Van. Italia	15	11	0	4	3	10	26
Westminster	13	8	2	3	4	17	19
UBC	16	7	4	3	1	25	19
Pegasus	13	8	3	2	2	15	18
Vic. LBC	15	9	6	0	4	27	18
Sporting Club	16	6	4	6	4	29	18
Vic. Gorge	14	7	4	3	1	23	17
North Shore	15	5	3	7	1	18	17
Columbians	16	4	7	5	5	33	13
Simon Fraser	14	2	8	3	2	30	9
Greek Olympics	16	1	14	1	18	65	3
Hungarians	17	1	15	1	15	84	3

FINAL STANDINGS					
	W	L	F	A	P
Courtenay	10	0	711	563	
Cowichan	7	3	601	577	
Port Alberni	4	6	635	670	
Nanaimo	4	6	580	609	
Powell River	3	7	529	638	
Campbell River	2	8	657	662	

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Clint Cameron, Campbell River	247				
Jamie Newman, Courtenay	225				
Ted Boe, Nanaimo	196				
Larry Marzink, Nanaimo	159				
Roger Bouchie, Powell River	152				
Pete Werner, Powell River	148				
Kelly Stinson, Cowichan	139				
Lance Shannon, Campbell River	138				
Dave Thomas, Port Alberni	131				
Ted Anderson, Port Alberni	131				

B.C. TOP 10
1. Oak Bay Bays and Mt. Douglas Rams (tie)
2. Kamloops Red Devils
3. North Delta Huskies
4. Hope Mustangs
5. North Surrey Spartans
6. Vancouver Tech Talmiers
7. Dalbrook Hilltoppers
8. West Vancouver Highlanders
9. Mission Educational Institute Eagles

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VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE COY CUP PLAYOFFS

First series
B.C. Championships
Winner Victoria Intermediate League
[Stockers or J.B.A.A. Gulls] vs. Port Ellis [Northern Island Winner]

GEORGES PEARKES ARENA
FRI. MAR. 8 — 7:30 p.m.
SAT., MAR. 9 8:00 p.m.
Sunday [if necessary]
11:15
Adults: 1.50
O.A.P. & Students: 1.00

Increase in field for Brier will create some problems

LONDON, Ont. — Upsets spiced the opening draws of the 1974 Canadian Men's curling championship here but officialdom cast a more concerned look at 1975.

CALENDAR OF SPORT

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, third game in best of five playoff final, Victoria Nixon's Trucking vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Memorial Arena.
9:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, deciding game in final series (if necessary), James Bay Athletic Association Gulls vs. Stockers North Americans, Peakes Arena.
BASKETBALL
9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, first game in best of three playoff final, Victoria High School vs. 5, 6, 40, 8:20 and 10 p.m. — Opening games in Vancouver Island High School Boys' championship, Cowichan Thunderbirds vs. Belmont Braves, Port Alberni Chieftains vs. Mt. Douglas Rams, Courtenay Towhees vs. Victoria Totems, Powell River Tartans vs. Oak Bay Bays, UVic.

FRIDAY
HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, deciding game in best of five playoff final, Chemainus Blues vs. UVic Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
BASKETBALL
4:30, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m. — Continuation of Vancouver Island High School Boys' championship, UVic.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories are expected to be added as a joint entry for next year. That would boost the rink count in the Brier from 11 to 12 and officials and curlers both feel it may create "some problems" with an enlarged draw.

While a Yukon-N.W.T. rink balances the field, it won't solve the problem of a rink drawing a bye in each of the 10 rounds. Byes will continue to exist because no arena in Canada is capable of building six sheets of ice.

National playdowns, because of the great interest, will continue to be played in hockey rinks. A round-robin series involving 12 rinks will add at least one day to the competition, possibly two.

"All curlers take a week off for the Brier," said one Canadian Curling Association official, "so if it goes from five to six or seven days, it really shouldn't make a difference. Still, there will be problems."

A suggested alternative is to have Northern Ontario and Ontario zones combine into one branch. It is unlikely, however, that such a proposal will be carried at the annual general meeting of the CCA.

On the ice, the setbacks suffered by Ontario's Paul Savage and Larry McGrath of Saskatchewan turned out to be the surprises of the opening draws. Savage, playing in the Brier for the third time, was upset 5-4 by Prince Edward Island and 7-5 by Northern Ontario in his first two starts.

McGrath was beaten 8-4 by Alberta's Hec Gervais in a match that might have been predicted, but then Saskatchewan bowed 5-4 to Quebec's Jimmy Urse.

Gervais, the 40-year-old Edmonton skip who won the 1961 world title and is appearing in his fourth national final, followed up his easy victory over Saskatchewan with a 6-3 decision over P.E.I. to assume the early lead.

British Columbia, represented by Esquimalt High graduate Jim Armstrong, bowed 8-4 to Manitoba in the opening round and then showed better form in facing Nova Scotia 16-1.

Armstrong, now curling out of Richmond, had draw difficulties against Manitoba's Dan Hyrich. But the B.C. team came on strong in its second game by holding Nova Scotia's Barry Shearer to a single point on the sixth end.

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Alberta	010 021 202 00x—8 000 000 100 21x—4
Sask.	101 010 110 003—8 020 001 000 100—4
Manitoba	
B.C.	

	SECOND ROUND
P.E.I.	010 001 000 200—5 001 000 100 002—0—4
Nfld.	
N. Ont.	001 001 000 211—7 010 200 111 000—6
N.B.	101 001 002 013—9 010 100 110 300—7
N.S.	121 210 123 3xx—16 000 001 000 0xx—1
B.C.	
Alta.	020 101 000 101—6 001 010 010 000—3
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	FOURTH ROUND
Ontario 8, B.C. 3	
New Brunswick 8, Alberta 6	
Manitoba 7, Newfoundland 4	
Saskatchewan 8, Prince Edward Island 4	
Quebec 10, Northern Ontario 9	

Merritt club faces suspension

Expressly brief

Merritt Centennials of the B.C. Junior Hockey League have been fined \$500 by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association for using ineligible players.

The team has also been ordered to pay a two-percent season gate assessment to the league within seven days or face suspension along with

any team that plays against Merritt.

The fined was levied against Merritt for using two Alberta players who had their inter-branch transfers rejected by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Centennials were due to open their Interior Division semi-final series with

Kelowna Buckaroos this week.

RICHARD PETTY, leading the last 178 laps, steaked across the finish line more than a lap ahead of Cale

Yarborough to win the \$98,075 Carolina 500 stock-car race at Rockingham, N.C. Petty set a record pace of 121.622 miles per hour in scoring his second win of the young Grand National season and his sixth

victory at the North Carolina track. Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., dropped out after 169 laps with mechanical problems and finished 32nd.

IN TENNIS, Virginia Wade of Britain, playing only for the second time on the 1974 tour, defeated Rosemary Casals of the U.S. to win the \$10,000 top

prize in the Chicago stop of the women's pro tour. Miss Wade reached the final by upsetting top-seeded Billie Jean King.

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PLAYOFF HOCKEY

FINAL GAME
FRIDAY NIGHT
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
8:00 P.M.

UVIC VIKINGS
VS.
CHEMAINUS BLUES
Vancouver Island Hockey League

Shoot-the-Puck Contest
JACKPOT \$100

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UVic centre picked to west all-stars

Two members of University of Victoria Vikes have been named to the Canada West University Athletic Association Women's Basketball League all-star team.

Centre Edna Ritchie, who led the league with 211 rebounds in 20 games, was selected to the first team with Liz Silcott and Carol Turney of league-champion University of British Columbia Thunderettes, Wendy Martin of University of Alberta Pandas and Karen Kusler of University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Named to the second team was guard Lorna McHattie of Vikes. Barb Wilson and Debby Borzel of Huskies, Bev Barnes of UBC and Amanda Holloway of Pandas were the other second-team selections.



Edna Ritchie

Hockey bodies gather to draft new pacts

Details of proposed new agreements between junior and professional hockey leagues in North America are expected to be hammered out at meetings Friday and Saturday in Toronto.

Representatives of the three major junior leagues in Canada, the World Hockey Association, the National Hockey League and the

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will be present.

The will be attempting to establish firm ground rules on drafting of players, payment for those signed to professional contracts, drafting of under-age juniors and a limited extension of the junior-age limit by one year.

President Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon and league-governor Del Wilson of Regina will represent the Western Canada Hockey League.

In a questionnaire to all WCHL teams this week, Chynoweth asked for reaction to the recent amateur draft held by the WHA, the present agreement with the NHL, drafting of 18-year-olds and the upping of the age limit.

Victoria Cougar general-manager Pat Ginnell indicated he was opposed to the "secret" draft by the WHA and wouldn't agree to any arrangement with the three-year-old league until the WHA paid for players drafted last season. The WHA had said it would make payment for those players taken but so far, no money has changed hands.

"Most of the clubs in this league were opposed to the way the WHA conducted the junior draft and the timing of it was very bad," Ginnell said.

The draft was held in Edmonton last Monday and 13 WCHL players were taken. "Every general manager in the league has had his 19-year-olds players asking why they weren't drafted and there's really nothing we can tell them. The whole thing was done in secret and I don't think every player had an equal chance."

Ginnell feels that there should be an agreement with the WHA similar to that proposed by the NHL. Under that agreement, the NHL will draft players only after they are no longer eligible for junior hockey and payment will be made when players sign a professional contract.

"I'm most opposed to 18-year-olds being drafted by the WHA," he added. "It's hard enough finding good players and the fans deserve to see the best junior hockey talent available."

And Ginnell, who coached Flin Flon Bombers for eight seasons before moving to Victoria in December, is completely in favor of raising the age limit to 20.

"This league tried for four seasons ago — each team was allowed four 20-year-olds — and it really raised the calibre of play. There are many 19-year-olds who would stand a much better chance of making it as a pro if they had another year of junior hockey behind them."

"We had Larry Roman-chuk (now with Atlanta Flames) in Flin Flon and Calgary had Ed Dyck (Vancouver Canucks) and there were many others who went on to the pros."

Ginnell believes that the WCHL is equal to most of the semi-pro leagues such as the Eastern and Southern Leagues in the United States and better in many ways.

"And if over-age players were allowed, it would really help a club like the Cougars. Most of the 19-year-olds on the top clubs in this league will be drafted and signed but what

happens to the players that aren't quite ready for the NHL? They have to try and catch on in the semi-pro leagues and they never really get a good chance."

The WCHL governors have been called to a special meeting in Calgary on Monday to discuss the proposals from the professional leagues and more should be known at that time.

Meanwhile, Cougars continued their late-season drive to a playoff berth by stopping Swift Current Broncos 6-2 before 1,599 fans at Memorial Arena Tuesday.

Rookie Dan Lucas, who celebrated his 16th birthday last week, led the Cougars with two goals. Mark Lomende, Rick Peter, Ken Ing and Brad Anderson were the other Cougar marksmen.



Ginnell

Flyers prove power comes from defence

Philadelphia Flyers are another example that defence often comes first in sport.

Definitely established now as a National Hockey League power, the Flyers are there because of an amazingly-improved defensive record. A club that missed West Division honors last season by eight points although it had the most productive attack in the division, the Flyers have produced what must be a record switch.

Their goal production is down slightly, by about a goal every three games, but their goals-against record has been improved by considerably more than a goal a game. At their present rate of holding off opposition scorers, the Flyers will allow 92 fewer goals than last season. And that figure has to push Bernie Parent, who has 11 shutouts, right up there with Phil Esposito and ahead of Tony Esposito, in the voting for the most-valuable player.

Slipping back and getting caught by Chicago in a February stretch when they went 3-3-3, the Flyers rose to the challenge in the past week with successive victories over Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens. Their defence again set things up, limiting the desperate Sabres to two goals and shutting out Canadiens, who were humiliated, 6-0.

The easy conquest of Canadiens left Flyers even with the Stanley Cup champions for the season, two wins and a tie in five games, and it left the West Division champions 14-8-5 this season in games against the six pre-expansion clubs.

Flyers haven't been able to handle Boston Bruins yet, having only a tie out of four games with the East Division leaders, and they're 1-2-2 against New York Rangers. But the Philadelphia club took Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-0, this season, have slaughtered Detroit Red Wings, 4-0, and they hold a 2-1-1 edge over Chicago Black Hawks.

As for Canadiens, scoring less this season and getting scored on more often — a difference which projects to 80 goals for the season, they are out of it as far as division honors are concerned and now in a battle for second place with the flying New York Rangers.

Rangers, led by defenceman Brad Park, started the week with a six-game winning streak and an eight-game unbeaten run.

Park, who set a club record two seasons ago with 24 goals and 49 assists for 73 points and then came up with a 10-43 effort last season, boosted his season's record to 22 goals and 46 assists with a three-point performance in the 8-2 Sunday swamping of California Golden Seals.

Rangers have lost only twice in the 20 games since Emile Francis took over from Larry Popein and added coaching to his managerial duties. But the schedule has been mainly against expansion clubs, and the big test is yet to come. They meet Canadiens twice this week, and their final 16 games also include a third meeting with Canadiens, two games with both Boston and Toronto and one with Chicago.

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Second division's leaders surprised

Things are getting a little closer in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division but it's the second and third divisions that are packing most of the surprises.

Castaways shaded Oak Bay 6-4 in a mudbath at Carnarvon Park Sunday to climb into a third-place tie with University of Victoria Vikings in the first division. The teams managed only one try each and Cliff Yorath's conversion provided the victory margin.

Second-division leader James Bay and second-place CFB Esquimalt were both upset on the weekend. UVic Norsemen downed James Bay

12-4 to pull into third place and Oak Bay nipped CFB 13-10.

Only one try each was scored by Oak Bay and CFB but veteran kicker Don Burgess was successful on three penalty-goal attempts compared with only two by rival Doug Strom.

In the only other second-division match, Nanaimo defeated Castaways 13-9.

And in the third division, James Bay moved up into second place with a 13-6 win over Saanich Velox, and Royal Roads and Cowichan battled to a 10-10 tie.

Combined Universities, a team made up of UVic and

University of British Columbia players, trailed 7-6 at half time but came from behind to beat the B.C. Under-23 team 16-7 in an exhibition match at Centennial Stadium Sunday. Both the universities side and the junior team will play the visiting New South Wales squad next week.

Victoria Ebb Tide edged Oak Bay of the third division 18-16 Sunday in another exhibition game at Windsor Park.

FIRST DIVISION
P W L F A Pts
James Bay 12 9 3 227 91 18
Oak Bay 10 7 3 117 98 14
Vikings 9 5 4 88 72 10
Castaways 11 5 6 112 140 10
Cowichan 9 0 9 39 182 0
CASTAWAYS (6) — Mike Walsh try, Cliff Yorath conversion; OAK BAY (4) — John Wenman try.

SECOND DIVISION
P W L F A Pts
James Bay 10 1 1 171 59 21
CFB 7 4 1 135 84 15
Norsemen 6 2 2 139 48 14
Oak Bay 4 2 1 116 75 12
Nanaimo 3 4 1 44 72 7
Velox 3 6 1 52 106 7
Cowichan 2 3 2 57 68 6
Castaways 2 0 0 90 124 4
Agrarians 1 8 0 42 210 2

NANAIMO (13) — Danny Fulla try, conversion and penalty goal, Reg Moore try; CASTAWAYS (9) — Peter Lum try, Dave Clarke conversion and penalty goal.
NORSEMAN (12) — Steve Cowie try, Ted Zinkan drop goal, Peter Reinhold conversion and penalty goal; JAMES BAY (4) — Mike Kirby try.
OAK BAY (13) — Eric Partridge try, Don Burgess three penalty goals; CFB (10) — Randy Anderson try, Doug Strom two penalty goals.

THIRD DIVISION
P W L F A Pts
Saxons 6 3 0 115 56 12
James Bay 5 5 0 70 83 10
Cowichan 4 3 1 23 47 9
Titans 4 3 0 59 43 8
Royal Roads 3 0 1 27 22 7
Velox 3 3 0 54 37 6
Oak Bay 2 6 0 44 96 4
Nanaimo 1 8 0 42 210 2

ROYAL ROADS (10) — Don McEachern try, conversion, Rob Sweetman try; COWICHAN (10) — Barry Romington try, Derek Young try and conversion.
JAMES BAY (13) — Dave Craven try, Demos Cravero try, conversion and penalty goal; VELOX (6) — Peter Thompson try, Mark Brittain conversion.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES (14) — Rob Hindson try and two conversions, Rick Peck try, Leigh Hillier try; B.C. UNDER 23 (7) — Tom Carson try, Dave Whyte penalty goal.
EBB TIDE (18) — Bob Coutts three tries, Harry Turner try, Ross Irving one conversion; OAK BAY (16) — John Morley two tries, Tom Walton two conversions, Peter Kishaw try.

LADIES' DAFODIL
"A" EVENT — 1. Helen Garraway (Racquet Club); 2. Dorene Dobie (Vancouver); 3. Sharon Kaspick (Duncan); 4. Betty James (Duncan).
"B" EVENT — 1. Marjorie Doan (West Vancouver); 2. Shirley Hopps (Playland); 3. Claire Duncan (Victoria); 4. Marg Kerr (CLCA).
"C" EVENT — 1. Flo Makepeace (Vancouver); 2. Ruth Taylor (Victoria); 3. Verna Hart (Port Alberni); 4. Barb Speers (Lake Cowichan).
"D" EVENT — 1. Darlene Ellerbeck (Mission); 2. Phyl Hunter (Racquet Club); 3. R. Hall (Calgary); 4. Mary Skillings (Vancouver).

THE BIG 3 ICE SKATING
SATURDAY:
Family Skating 10:30 a.m.
Public Skating 2 p.m.
Teen Skating 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Public Skating 2:00 p.m.
Adults at 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Tiny Tots and Parents at 12:30 p.m.
Public Skating 3:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Esquimalt okays fixup

Esquimalt council has earmarked \$14,000 for installation of a crystalex see-through rink shield and reinforcement for players and penalty boxes at the Sports Arena.

Cunningham keeps hoop scoring title

London Boxing Club Seniors completed their Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League schedule Monday with a triumph.

The league champions scored a 73-59 win over London Boxing Club Juniors, the 1973 league and playoff champions, at royal Oak Junior High School to finish

their season with a 23-2 record.

In the first half of the doubleheader, Halfway House upset second-place Hotel Douglas, 79-69, on Steve Duck's 24-point performance.

Five players hit double figures for LBC Seniors, led by Rich Connolly's 14-point output. Jim McKay, Tony

Anderson and Bob Wiley had 12 points for the winners, one more than teammate Dave Wirtanen.

The two-game semi-finals were played Tuesday and Wednesday and the best-of-three final series starts tonight at 9:30 at Victoria High School. Second game will be played Monday at Royal Oak Junior High.

In the scoring race, Jim Cunningham of Mike's Sporting Goods retained his championship with a 21.1 point average per game. Bob Wiley of LBC Seniors accumulated the most points — 451 — but was second on average with 18.0 points.

FINAL STANDINGS
LBC Seniors 23 2 1874 1446 46
Hotel Douglas 19 6 1878 1613 38
LBC Juniors 14 11 1906 1789 28
Mike's Sports 11 14 1576 1692 22
Arctic Instal. 4 21 1319 1565 8
Halfway House 4 21 1412 1859 8

SCORING LEADERS
GP Pts. Ave.
Jim Cunningham, Mike's 15 317 21.1
Bob Wiley, LBC Srs. 25 451 18.0
Ken Kern, Mike's 21 371 17.7
John Lauvaas, HD 24 400 16.7
Tom Hatcher, HD 23 378 16.4
Steve Duck, Halfway 17 278 16.4
Jim McKay, LBC Srs. 21 340 16.2
Corky Jossel, HD 23 337 14.6
Kirby Holkestad, Halfway 17 242 14.2
Jim Kuipak, LBC Srs. 25 333 13.2

Sangster wins

Sangster accumulated 462 points to capture the Victoria Times Trophy and first place in the Greater Victoria elementary school swim meet at Crystal Pool.

Metchosin was runner-up with 427 points in a competition that attracted 25 entries from the Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts.

Other schools making the top 10 were Sir James Douglas

(243), Hillcrest (238), Willows (233), Gordon Head (220), Glen Lake (181), Doncaster (101), Millstream (89) and Langford (88).

Hillcrest won the Archie McKinnon Trophy for its performance in the "B" flight events, Metchosin won the boys' and girls' freestyle relays to collect both R. W. Hibernson trophies and St. Michael's emerged as the top independent school.

Team selected

University of Victoria players dominated weekend trials at Macdonald Park to select a Vancouver Island under-19 rugby team.

Following the trials, selectors included seven UVic players and five from Royal Roads Military College on the 20-strong squad to play in a

"mini McKechnie Cup series" involving Vancouver and Fraser Valley junior teams and to play three visiting school teams from Britain in April.

Also with the club are four players from Oak Bay High School, three from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and one from Cowichan High School.

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HOCKEY FIGURES

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR						
Western Division						
	P	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Calgary	56	34	15	7	275	191 75
New West.	58	31	17	10	242	212 72
Med. Hat	55	21	26	8	238	258 50
Edmonton	56	21	29	6	218	250 48
VICTORIA	59	18	35	5	219	299 41
Kamloops	59	12	42	5	224	330 29

Eastern Division						
	P	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Regina	58	34	14	10	309	185 78
Flin Flon	59	32	16	11	284	233 75
Swift Curr.	58	32	19	7	284	255 71
Saskatoon	58	27	25	6	242	223 60
Brandon	59	24	33	2	248	298 50
Winnipeg	58	18	33	7	217	296 43

Monday game included.

Edmonton 8, Kamloops 4.

Swift Curr. 3, New Westminster 8.

Edmonton 2, Calgary 4.

Regina 2, Saskatoon 4.

WORLD ASSOCIATION

West Division						
	P	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Houston	39	20	5	262	176	75
Minnesota	36	26	2	261	221	72
Winnipeg	30	31	5	214	239	69
Edmonton	31	30	1	215	221	66
Vancouver	23	40	0	236	275	63
Los Angeles	21	43	0	192	262	59

West Division

VANCOUVER 6 — Myers (19th and 20th), Lawson (42nd), Migneault (18th), Adair (19th), Plumb (5th); NEW JERSEY 7 — Peacosh (16th and 17th), Ferguson (12th), Peters (1st), Lacro (28th), Morrison (16th), Morenz (18th). Attendance: 1,564.

Sunday

TORONTO 5 — Trotter (23rd and

Monday

VANCOUVER 6 — Myers (19th and 20th), Lawson (2nd), Mignault (18th), Adair (9th), Plumb (5th); NEW JER. SEY 7 — Peacock (16th and 17th), Ferguson (12th), Peters (1st), Lacroix (28th), Morrison (16th), Morenz (18th). Attendance: 1,564.

Sunday

TORONTO 5 — Trotter (23rd and 24th), Carleton (32nd), Selby (9th), Hickey (20th); CHICAGO 4 — Morris (14th), Paiement (32nd), Sicinski (8th), Liddington (18th). Attendance: 4,728.

LOS ANGELES 3 — LeBlanc (16th, 17th and 18th); MINNESOTA 5 — Walton (38th, 39th and 40th), Morrison (32nd), MacMillan (11th). Attendance: 6,715.

QUEBEC 6 — Caron (28th and 29th), Gilbert (16th), Dufour (25th), Bernier (31st), Guindon (25th); WINNIPEG 8 — Hull (33rd, 44th and 45th), Beaudin (23rd), Hornung (4th), McDonald (7th), Snell (19th), Bordeleau (21st). Attendance: 6,573.

NEW ENGLAND 6 — Karlender (15th and 16th), Williams (37th and 38th), French (21st), Webster (33rd); HOUSTON 3 — Grieron (5th), G. Howe (29th), Sherritt (22nd). Attendance: 6,373.

CLEVELAND 3 — Neale (7th), Erickson (17th), Wiste (20th); EDMONTON 3 — Lundie (20th), Patenaude (16th), Wall (6th). Attendance: 4,503.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scoring Leaders

	Pen.	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	28	54	61	115
Orr, Boston	70	25	72	97
Hodge, Boston	30	43	43	86
R. Martin, Buffalo	32	40	31	71
Sittler, Toronto	37	34	37	71
Clarke, Philadelphia	97	28	41	69
Park, Rangers	123	22	46	68
Dionne, Detroit	10	20	46	66
Bucyk, Boston	8	24	41	65
Ullman, Toronto	10	21	43	64
Cashman, Boston	33	21	40	61
Apps, Pittsburgh	47	20	41	61
F. Mahovich, Mont.	113	15	46	61

Thursday

	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13
8 a.m.										
9:00	Ami; Giant	Movie: Girl Most Likely	Dinah's Place	Canada AM	News	Canada AM	Sesame Street	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	Project 13
9:30			Movie: Baffle	Jeopardy	Good Morning	Romper Room	Sesame Street	Pyramid Game	Pyramid Game	Living Easy
10:00	B.C. Schools	Movie: Brady Bunch	Jackpot	Ed Allen	News	Pete's Place	Music; Abt. You	Jack Lalanne	Gambit	East Side
10:30	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Password	Mr. Dressup	Pay Cards	Love of Life	Eye Bet	Art; Inside	Gourmet	Love of Life	West Side
11:00	Sesame Street	Movie: Split Second	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Young, Restless	Search for Tmrv.	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Payton Place
11:30	Sesame Street	Movie: Noon Look	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	News	World Turns	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Night and Day
12 Noon	Luncheon Date	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Guiding Light	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: What's My Line
12:30	Luncheon Date	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Edge of Night	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Tell Truth
1:00	Bob Switzer	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Price Is Right	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
1:30	Audubon	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Match Game	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
2:00	Juliette	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
2:30	Flying Nun	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
3:00	Take 30	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
3:30	Edge of Night	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
4:00	Family Court	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
4:30	Place of Own	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
5:00	What's New	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
5:30	Gilligan	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
6:00	SportsScene	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
6:30	Hourglass	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
7:00	Hourglass	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
7:30	Hourglass	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
8:00	Carol Burnett	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
8:30	Carol Burnett	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
9:00	Play's the Thing	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
9:30	Play's the Thing	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
10:00	Take 60	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
10:30	Take 60	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
11:00	News	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
11:30	News: Brief	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
12 Mid	Hourglass Forum	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
12:30	Hourglass Forum	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
1:00	Movie: Hamlet	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game
1:30	Movie	Movie: Let's Make Deal	Mr. Dressup	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Let's Make Deal	World Skating	Music; Images	Big Valley	Young, Restless	Movie: Match Game

CABLE 10---Thursday, 7 p.m., Island Hobbyist; 7:30, You and the Law; 8:00, Nature's Best; 8:30, Project Travel; 9:00, Capital Planning and Citizens: Central Saanich.

Channel 1

Thursday Best

12:00 noon — First of three CTV specials from the world figure skating finals in Munich—8.
2:30 p.m. — Mark of the Hawk (fairly good 1960 new-Africa drama), Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt—7.
7:00 — A 90-minute PBS special on the history of the U.S. presidency, which almost was a kingship—9.
8:00 — ABC Theatre repeats its excellent dramatization of the captured U.S. spy ship Pueblo, with Hal Holbrook as the skipper—4.
8:30 — PBS tries to explain where the comet Kohoutek went—9.
9:00 — The Play's the Thing features the Pierre Berton comedy Roundelay—2.
9:00 — Better a Widow (all-right 1969 romantic comedy), Virna Lisi—13.
10:30 — Dick Cavett's only guest is Lucille Ball, who recently quit after 23 consecutive years on TV—4.
10:30 — Bunty O'Hare (fairish 1971 caper comedy), Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine—7.
11:00 — The Sheepman (most entertaining 1958 western), Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine—12.
1:05 a.m. — Hamlet (superb 1948 Laurence Olivier)—2.
The Rest: Cary Grant as Cole Porter in the 1944 musical Night and Day, 11 a.m. on Channel 13; Dean Martin's Wrecking Crew adventure, 12:45 noon on 6 and 2:30 p.m. on 8; Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in the 1963 comedy Critics' Choice, 7 p.m. on 11; Danny Kaye's 1958 Me and the Colonel, 8 p.m. on 7; Cary Grant and Doris Day in 1962's That Touch of Mink, 9 p.m. on 12; the 1963 Joel McCrea actioner South of St. Louis, 10 p.m. on 11; the modern French tale The Game Is Over, midnight on 6 and 8, and several turkeys like Hootenanny Hoot.
Radio: Encore at 8 p.m. on CRII-FM (105.7) repeats a concert of music by four Canadian composers.

Friday Best

11:00 a.m. — Sgt. York (1944 war heroics), Gary Cooper—13.
8:00 p.m. — CBS shows the new Raquel Welch special which ran two days ago on CTV—7.
8:00 — The CTV mystery movie is a new Faraday episode. Repeated on Channel 6 at midnight—8.
9:00 — John Wayne and others join a Glen Campbell special—5.
9:00 — A CBS special showing Shanghai today—7.
9:00 — Shadow of a Doubt (1942 Hitchcock, one of his very best), Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright—13.
10:00 — Rock with Todd Rundgren and Utopia, etc.—11.
10:30 — ABC eschews rock for a Friday late-night chiller of The Exorcist type. It's called The Invasion of Carol Enders and actress Meredith Baxter is possessed by the spirit of a dead lady—4.
11:30 — The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (long, popular 1962 John Ford western), John Wayne, James Stewart—11.
12:00 — Rock with Gladys Knight, Curtis Mayfield—5.
12:05 a.m. — Elvira Madigan (1967 Swedish romantic tragedy), Famed for its Mozart music—2.
12:15 — Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? (1962 horror classic), Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono—12.
The Rest: Liz Taylor's 1947 Cynthia, 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4; a so-so 1966 western Incident at Phantom Hill, 2:30 p.m. on 7; Bob Darin's 1961 jazz drama Too Late Blues, 7 p.m. on 11; John Wayne's 1962 Hatari, 9 p.m. on 12; Lon Chaney in the 1941 Man Made Monster, 10:30 on 7, and several others too dreadful to mention.
Radio: NHL hockey, Buffalo at Vancouver, 8 p.m. on CKNW (980).

Saturday Best

Daytime sports are led by NCAA basketball at 10 a.m., the Canadian curling final an hour later, and Doral golf and more world figure skating at 11:30 a.m. Best daytime movie is Errol Flynn's 1940 Sea Hawk at 2 p.m. Further details and later highlights will be in Saturday's Express.

Plays win praise

Monday, first full day of the 34th Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival, was a day of great enjoyment for both audiences and adjudicators. So said both Maurice Hart, who is eyeing entries from junior and senior high schools, and Judith Koltai, who is doing the same for elementary schools.

Harty made one thing clear at Oak Bay Junior Monday evening: "I am not really an adjudicator, for this festival is non-competitive. I am a commentator, and my remarks are intended to encourage."

Opening play brought congratulations from Harty because it had been written by a Grade 10 student, Kevin O'Brien. His play, Epitaph for a Witch, was good; and the cast created a good at-

mosphere with clear speech and an apparent belief in what they were saying.

Second play, The Diary, Harty noted, was directed by a student (Ron Way Jr.) and had much to recommend it. He found it most enjoyable, but noted a tendency in dialogue, lighting and sound effects to be melodramatic.

Final offering, The Witching Hour, in Harty's view had not a great deal of substance, tending to be frothy. He found the characterizations by the all-girl cast good throughout.

In the afternoon session at Gordon Head Elementary School, Mrs. Koltai was impressed by the confidence and self-assurance displayed by young performers.

This was particularly true, she said, in the host school's opening play, The New Generation, which showed "a

really competent musical quality. I have seen professionals you would have put to shame."

A delightful image, Mrs. Koltai said, was presented in The Legend of Knockmanny, by students of Fairburn elementary. She liked especially the feeling of equalness onstage. There were no "stars" among the performers, who showed a good understanding of the legend and people of that period.

Final play, Shakespeare's Pyramus and Thisby, by Beaver Lake students, she thought an "extremely ambitious thing to do — a real task for accomplished actors. It is very difficult to do bad acting, as called for here, and do it well. You gave a delightful performance."



Dolls on view

An exhibition of dolls, entitled Children's Fancy, will be on display on the third floor of the Provincial Museum until May 15.

The display is presented by the Dollology Club of Victoria and covers the period from 1850-1950.

A universal group of dolls includes a Dunsmuir doll, brought from Scotland to Vancouver Island in 1887, an English bride doll and a French wax doll made in 1914.

The exhibition also includes a Shirley Temple doll made in 1934 and identical dolls in the image of the Dionne Quintuplets.

Mahatma Ji to speak here

Mahatma Tejeshwaranand Ji, acclaimed by the Divine Light Mission as a saint, will give a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge.

He is travelling around the world, speaking on the Divine Knowledge of God, revealed to him by the 16-year-old Perfect Master, Guru Maharaj Ji.

ONE OF THE finest television dramas in recent years was the ABC Theatre special Pueblo, with Hal Holbrook as Commander Lloyd Bucher of the U.S. spy ship seized by North Korea. The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. today on Channel 4.

Price boost ousts Mike Douglas show

A big increase in price has been disclosed as the reason for the recent move of the syndicated weekday show of Mike Douglas from Seattle's money-short Channel 13 to the more affluent Channel 7. Rates were boosted more than 50 per cent, in New York, to \$31,000 a week from \$19,000. Douglas earns \$2 million a year while the show grosses \$8 million.

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District Court

1968 for theft and other offences — not involving drugs — and left Quebec after completing his time so he could start fresh in B.C.

But D'Aoust was charged late in 1972 in Vancouver with trafficking in a drug and then picked up here last year. Judge William Ostler said the two-year term will run at the same time as a 12-month sentence D'Aoust got last month for the 1972 offence.

Ostler took into consideration the fact that Alert Bay resident Roy Mathew Puglas had been in custody about four months while awaiting hearing and sentenced Puglas to eight months.

Puglas pleaded guilty to an Alert Bay RCMP charge of assault causing bodily harm last May 19 to his brother Arthur by hitting him over the head with a chair. Puglas also admitted two previous assault convictions.

James Lorne Etter, 31, of 516 Sturdee, was fined \$500 and put on probation for 18 months. Etter pleaded guilty Feb. 15 to a charge of possession of one capsule of heroin last fall when checked by police in a Victoria beer parlor.

Next Tuesday was set as the trial date for Gregory Kenneth Harris, 19, of 55 Oswego, and Kenneth Graham

Moorehouse, 26, of 129 Medina, on a joint charge of attempted armed robbery. It followed a Feb. 23 incident in which a masked gunman tried to take \$500 as a food-store employee was depositing it in a bank night chute.

Bail was set at \$1,000 each for Jeffrey Brian Quatsch, 17, and Larry Arthur Russell, 19, both of 1585 Oak Bay, and Philip Wesley St. John, 18, of 1606 Bank. They face two joint charges of three break-ins in Oak Bay and Victoria, with theft involved in only one case, and all charges were set over to next week for further hearing.

Edward Mossman Cook, 31, of 3844 Holland, was fined \$200 by Ostler after admitting he obstructed a Victoria constable who was trying to arrest another person late last Friday in Bastion Square. Cook slapped the officer in the face, punched him on the forehead, grabbed his hair and poked a finger in one of the officer's eyes.

Robert Joseph Crete, 41, Old Esquimalt Road, was jailed for one month by Ostler for impaired driving Sunday in Victoria. In traffic court, Gordon Lang, 40, of Maple Ridge, was jailed 21 days by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre and given a one-year driving ban for impaired driving Feb. 23 in Victoria.

Groucho to have honorary Oscar

An honorary Oscar for Groucho Marx will lead the special awards at Hollywood's annual Oscars blowout April 2.

The Jean Hersholt humanitarian award will go to Lew Wasserman, an agent who became a leading movie moneyman, and the Irving Thalberg production-quality award will go to Laurence Weingarten, producer of such films as Day at the Races and Adam's Rib.

Friday

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8 a.m.	
9:00	Ami; Giant
9:30	Canada S
10:00	Mr. Dres
10:30	Sesame S
11:00	Sesame S
11:30	Luncheon
12:00	Bob Swit
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FOR OTTAWA

Rotary Bel

The Rotary Club has chosen Rober 3044 Pickford Rd., student at Belm Secondary Scho representative at Adventure in Cit Ottawa in May.

Robert's essay "What Canada's Democracy Means" was voted best among three finalists at the the Colwood Rotary.

The other fin winners of cash a Anna Marie Mic

Ext by

The British gen results show t wants a "moder ment that rejects wing extremi Redcliffe-Maud, University Colle said in Victoria t Redcliffe-Maud senior civil servi that the new Brit government would shrift to the "authoritarianis wingers like En and the "anarchy by certain "hijac the U.K. tr movement.

He believes electorate is am "arrogance" of main parties wh and added that

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Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

Lunar aspects as the week ends put the spotlight on career matters for several signs.
The portents are good right now for a change in jobs, Aries, and harmonious home situations smooth the path while your mind is occupied with business affairs. But be warned. A slight shift in aspects is looming and these matters should be attended to on Thursday, not put off until Friday.

Let your actions also be speedy, Gemini. The same omens apply to you.
While you, Libra, may not wish to sever ties completely with present employers and co-workers, now are opportune days to throw another iron in the fire. You will have a strong sense of achievement related to activities as the work week closes and will go into the weekend glowing with the knowledge that it has been time well spent.

These lunar aspects as they apply to your chart, Sagittarius, favor movement and mobility. All can progress favorably and without too much action on your part.
A nexus of Venus and Saturn in conjunction with lunar thrust, Pisces, make these opportune days for ironing out hassles, especially in personal relationships.
Play your hunches as the week draws to a close, Cancer. Any ESP talents you possess are extremely strong at this time. Let creativity and originality be your watchwords.

The actions of loved ones perturb you right now, Taurus. Set them, however, to one side and concentrate on your investments and real estate matters. If you can close your mind to the home situation, you can expand your portfolio.
These are erratic days, Aquarius. The omens warn against spending, making settlements and decisions of any kind. You find it difficult to keep within bounds, but any excesses could lead to disaster.

Things can also boomerang on you, Virgo. Your health is delicate at present and you can't face the stress which decision-making will force on you.
You find yourself caught in a trap of depression, Leo, bogged-down with trivia matters, surrounded by obstacles and conflicts. Take care. If you strive too hard in these troubled times, your mental health can suffer.

Keep yourself to yourself, Scorpio. Though the aspects are good for a new endeavor, be wary of who you tell. Take care also if you have to travel, aspects are especially gloomy concerning traffic problems.
This is a time to organize, Capricorn. Remember, mountains can be moved molehill by molehill. Don't waste time in needless brooding.

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FOR OTTAWA TRIP

Rotary chooses Belmont pupil

The Rotary Club of Colwood has chosen Robert Moran of 3044 Pickford Rd., a grade 12 student at Belmont Senior Secondary School, as its representative at the Rotary Adventure in Citizenship in Ottawa in May.

Robert's essay, entitled "What Canada's Heritage of Democracy Means to me," was voted best among those of three finalists at a meeting of the Colwood Rotary.

The other finalists and winners of cash awards were Anna Marie Micks of 3360

Wishart Rd. and Murray Greig of 623 Kelly Rd.

Robert will fly to Ottawa May 12 for a four day program that will include meetings with the prime minister, the leader of the Opposition and other national leaders, visits to the House of Commons in session, the Supreme Court, tours of historic sites in and around the Capital City, discussion groups and seminars with students from Ottawa schools and Universities and a number of social activities.



Moran

Seminars set for residents

Community involvement in Saanich planning matters was given impetus this week as council adopted a proposal to hold seminars for residents.

The resolution split aldermen 3-3 until Mayor Ed Lum voted for it.

Disagreement arose when Ald. Alan Newberry, chairman of lands, planning and housing committee, proposed a series of evening seminars for residents of Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay, and members of council during April and May.

The subject would be general planning principles such as residential land use - single family, townhouse, apartment or duplex; medium or high density - commercial development, parks and transportation.

He also recommended the ratepayer associations of Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head, the University of Victoria and Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society be asked to take part.

But before the first

seminar, Newberry said, Saanich planning department should prepare a questionnaire with the approval of his committee, and this should be submitted to the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay districts.

Ald. Leslie Passmore urged amendment to remove reference to the specified neighborhoods and institutions and to make the motion include all of Saanich, a move which Newberry said amounted to "playing games."

He reminded aldermen the resolution arose from committee action requesting council to reconsider a planning department proposal

for creating a limited retail multiple density zone in Gordon Head to satisfy future needs in a developing sector.

He agreed other parts of the municipality have similar problems, but only Gordon Head area happened to be before the committee.

Aldermen approved a request by Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association for a meeting with Saanich planning department. President Peter Corley-Smith said residents are concerned about ad hoc rezoning, compatibility of housing design and the role of a design panel, park acquisition, and pollution.

Extremes rejected by U.K. voters

The British general election results show the country wants a "moderate" government that rejects right or left-wing extremism, Lord Redcliffe-Maud, Master of University College, Oxford, said in Victoria this week.

Redcliffe-Maud, a long-time senior civil servant, forecast that the new British minority government would give short shrift to the extreme "authoritarianism" of right-wingers like Enoch Powell and the "anarchy" advocated by certain "hijackers" within the U.K. trade union movement.

He believes the British electorate is annoyed at the "arrogance" of Britain's two main parties when in power and added that the Trudeau

minority government in Canada should provide "great encouragement" to Britons.

The life peer was interviewed before delivering the annual Clifford Clark Memorial lecture at the University of Victoria.

In his address he outlined the massive reorganization of British local government set for April 1.

He also drew some fire from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen - member of the audience in the Elliot Building - in suggesting "party politics" at the local and regional level.

Said Redcliffe-Maud: "I cannot see how in a big community like your Capital Region District you can have the communication between

electors, and the people who represent the electors, unless those people who put themselves forward as candidates say roughly what kind of policy they stand for, and do have some coherence when they are elected..."

But in the question-and-answer session that followed the address, Pollen made the "observation" that in Canada the "only light in a very, very dark urban area" has been created by elected officials standing outside party politics.

MP guilty on tax count

FREDERICTON--A \$2,000 fine was imposed on a Liberal member of Parliament after he pleaded guilty to evading income taxes and five counts of making false statements on tax returns.

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The purchases are not for profit, Barrett said, but for a purpose.

"It (B.C. Tel) is a monopoly utility that should be owned by the people of B.C.," he said.

"It's in the same category as B.C. Hydro."

But the premier repeated that the government does not intend to do anything more "at this point" than buy shares of the company.

At the same time Barrett blasted back at the young Bennett by recounting what he called "the brazen political influence" used by his father, former premier W. A. C. Bennett, during the first share purchase of the Bank of B.C.

Barrett said the former premier phoned businessmen around the province and "suggested" they buy shares in the bank at the same time the government was buying into the market.

"It sounds like a movie — The Godfather — he made them an offer they can't refuse," he said.



Lorimer

Hydro selling halted

B.C. Hydro has been ordered by the provincial government to stop selling assets without going to tender. Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer told the legislature, in response to a question earlier by Bob McClelland (SC—Langley), that Hydro did sell assets recently without any competitive bidding.

The practice, he said, had been established under the previous administration, but the government has ordered Hydro to stop it immediately.

McClelland had said outside the house that equipment had been sold from Hydro's Jordan River installations to Davis Trading of Vancouver for a price of about \$100,000 even though the junk was worth \$1 million.

The sale took place without public tender, McClelland said, "despite the fact that another company was literally begging for a chance to bid in the open market" on the old power plant at Jordan River.

Lorimer told the house this week that he had not ordered Hydro to cancel the existing contract with Davis, however, because the government "believes in the sanctity of contracts."



ZEROED IN on a number of items that will be "left unsaid" are British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett, left, and Newfoundland Premier Frank Moore. The west and east coast premiers met in Victoria this week for discussions on matters "of mutual concern" in energy and resource policies. Barrett said he and Resource Minister Bob Williams may travel to Newfoundland to continue discussions.

Barrett denies egg interference

In the House

With a firm denial of political interference and a passionate plea for fairness to Interior egg producers, Premier Barrett finally faced the opposition this week on the matter of chickens and eggs.

All last week, while Barrett was attending a Western premiers' conference, opposition members had levelled their questions on alleged political interference with the B.C. Egg Marketing Board at Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich.

On Monday, the premier's estimates were up for discussion and Barrett presented a lengthy defence of his government's actions by reading excerpts from the independent A. R. Garrish report on egg marketing.

But first the premier said: "I have not ordered anyone to do anything."

He repeated that at a 1972 meeting between members of the egg board, Stupich civil servants and himself, he had simply told board members they were behaving like children and should settle their differences.

Affidavits by two former members of the board allege that Barrett ordered the board not to take an Interior egg producer to court for producing beyond his quota and to lower a fine against him. The producer is allegedly an NDP supporter.

Barrett said he remembers "exactly" what he said at that meeting and charged that the board members had "couched their words" in the affidavits by adding after each statement "or similar words to the same effect."

Asked by opposition members if he had frightened the board members in his office, Barrett said, "they should have nightmares of guilt after reading this (Garrish) report."

The report, commissioned by former Socred agriculture minister Cyril Shefford, was presented to the NDP soon after they came into office.

Barrett said the report backs up the government's position that the boards were in a chaotic state in the fall of 1972 and Interior farmers were being discriminated

against in their share of quotas and in representation on the board.

"...there can be no question that the board is quite effectively controlled by the producers of the Lower Mainland," Garrish said in the report.

The government is obliged to make sure the power it has delegated to its independent boards is not being abused, said the report, and therefore some form of scrutiny of the egg board will be necessary.

The government should not hesitate to intervene if

necessary changes are not forthcoming, he said.

Barrett said Garrish is a Conservative, appointed by the Social Credit government, but his NDP administration was forced to take an interest and concern in its findings.

He denied that the government had followed those recommendations for intervention, except for the meeting called by Barrett to discuss the problem, but he said the history of discrimination against producers outside the Fraser Valley must be understood.

The government will fight to bring "justice" into the egg marketing boards, he said, and defend "the small guy."

Asked further about the conversation during the meeting in his office, Barrett replied:

"I have nothing more to say. I've made my statement and my statement stands."

Liberal Leader David Anderson called Barrett's speech a "fine rendition of the Garrish report," but the premier, he added, had ignored the real issue.

"The issue is whether it's correct for the government to interfere with the egg marketing board and whether the premier has been telling the truth (regarding his dealings with the board)."

Anderson called for an independent inquiry to determine whether the sworn affidavits or the premier are to be believed.

Regarding Barrett's repeated statements that the affidavits contain the phrase "or similar words to the same effect," Anderson said affidavits phrased in that manner have sent numerous people to jail.

If the wording is accepted by the courts, Anderson said, it should be good enough to be accepted by British Columbians as an affidavit.

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South African wine bill given in house

The B.C. Liquor Administration Branch paid \$392,211 for South African wines and other liquors from Aug. 30, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1973. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald released the figure in answer to a question by Liberal leader David Anderson.

Pressure has been placed on the provincial government to ban the sale of South African wines in protest against South African racial policies. The pressure has come from civil rights groups as well from some of the government's own backbenchers.

Challenge thrown on insurance

The opposition parties were officially challenged by Premier Barrett this week to go into the next election on the platform of doing away with the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

"Despite all the doubts and doubters..." he said, "a miracle has been performed in terms of straight business administration."

Barrett opened debate of the premier's office estimates by saying he publicly wanted to thank Transport Minister Robert Strachan and his ICBC staff for creating the "best insurance company in Canada."

With that, opposition members began heckling "bye bye Bob" and "onward and upward to London" (referring to opposition rumors and jokes that the embattled minister could be sent as B.C. agent to London).

Barrett ignored their remarks and said that, despite warnings of chaos and lineups, auto insurance is now in operation and, if the people forget opposition attacks on ICBC, the NDP will remind them at the next election.

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McGeer claims budget 'phoney'

Premier Barrett has been telling "big, white, Moby Dick-type lies about the budget," a Liberal member

charged in the house this week. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said the premier has underestimated next year's revenues by \$650 million and that money will go into the "side pockets" of this province.

The unaccounted revenue will come mainly from resource revenues and government investments through pension funds, said McGeer, and the surplus will likely be spent to cover B.C. Hydro and B.C. Railway deficits next year.

It's a "phoney" budget, he said, and people will never know where the surplus will go unless the premier tells the house before the budget is approved.

McGeer also said the government should be giving more of its budgeted expenditure to schools, hospitals and municipalities.

Barrett responded by promising "if we make \$650 million next year, I'll plead guilty and spend it on the people of B.C."



Hall

Operating costs higher for Government House

The cost of operating B.C.'s Government House in the 1974-75 fiscal year will be \$93,996, up nearly \$8,000 from last year. Budget estimates show planned expenditure on salaries at \$53,496 and the remaining \$40,500 on expenses. Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said some provincial funds go into the lieutenant-governor's residence but come under incidental expenditures and go towards paying for provincial government functions which take place at Government House. The federal government pays the lieutenant-governor's salary and expenses for federal duties.

Assessment brief

UBCM urges 'true equality'

B.C. municipalities have asked the provincial government to completely restructure the assessment system and place it under an independent body, not subject to political interference.

In a brief to the legislature's special committee on assessment, the Union of B.C. Municipalities urged the government to introduce measures that will bring about true assessment equalization across the province.

The brief, presented by a UBCM delegation with president Ross Marks of 100-Mile House in the lead, also recommended that:

—All assessment be calculated on the basis of full market value.

—That all artificial limitations be removed and no new ones be introduced.

—A single assessment statute be developed to replace the several conflicting statutes now being applied.

The most important recommendation, however, was one urging equalized assessment based on 100 per cent of the property value.

The possible hardship on various segments of the community that could result from 100 per cent assessment, the brief said, should be taken

into consideration at the taxation levels.

The independent assessment authority, Marks told committee members, would assess all property at 100 per cent of its actual value.

"What happens after that is a political decision," he added.

Local councils, Marks said, could offer relief to residential property owners by applying a lower mill rate to them than, for instance, to commercial or industrial property.

The brief's recom-

mendations were similar to those made last week by Percy Wright, provincial assessment commissioner, with one exception: Wright said all property should be assessed at 50 per cent of its actual value, but the difference would only be administrative because mill rates could be set to accommodate either.

The UBCM also urged the government not to rush into new legislation. Changes, the brief said, should be well worked out and any further "patchwork" should be avoided.

One way to tackle the assessment mess, the brief said, would be to preserve this year's status quo until a completely new system is ready to go into operation, perhaps, two years.

The current confusion surrounding B.C.'s assessment system is the result of years' of political interference.

BARRETT PROPAGANDA

Newsletter rapped

Premier Barrett's "weekly propaganda rag" should not interfere with the deliberations of the legislature's special committee on assessment, Socred MLA Bob McClelland has warned.

The MLA for Langley was referring to a weekly newsletter released by the premier's office.

A recent edition contained references to the assessment committee which, in McClelland's opinion, were not only politically oriented ("which you might expect") but also completely wrong.

When McClelland tried to make a statement at the beginning of the committee meeting earlier this week, committee chairman Carl

Liden (NDP-Delta) refused to let him speak.

McClelland then left the room under protest, telling reporters later that he wanted to "make a point."

References in the "weekly propaganda rag" which, McClelland said, was extensively used by weekly newspapers who don't have wire services, threatened "the effectiveness of the committee."

The writer of the article, he said, had accused the former government of having interfered with assessment, but failed to point out why certain measures were introduced at the time.

He said coverage of the meeting should be left to "the regular press."

McClelland added he would be at the next meeting, but would seek a prior undertaking from Liden that he would make his statement without being silenced.



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Esquimalt empties septic tanks

Septic tanks are on the way out in Esquimalt.

Municipal council Monday outlawed any future installation of the sewage solving techniques and ordered the municipal engineer to encourage the remaining 50 residents of the municipality using tanks to develop an alternative disposal system. "There's no piece of

property that can't be serviced — it's not like Saanich," said the originator of the motion, Ald. Terry Prentice.

He urged council to delete two clauses in a National Building Code amendment bylaw that allowed the engineer to permit installation of a septic tank.

"I can foresee (if municipal boundaries are enlarged) that

people in the outlying areas won't permit easement for sanitary sewer lines if they're allowed septic tanks, and I can't see why we sit here and don't make them connect.

"If we leave these two clauses in, we're obligated to grant renewal or replacement and even installation."

Prentice urged that small sewage treatment plants be

used as an alternative if there was no economical way to hook up to the sewage lines, but Mayor Art Young didn't agree.

"I think it should be left in the hands of council so applications could be turned down or passed," said Young. "I lived with a septic tank for years and there were no problems."

"I see nothing wrong of council has control," said Young. "I don't think we should close the door."

Municipal Engineer Cliff Warren said septic tanks now functioning in the municipality will be allowed to continue. He said he was not optimistic about residents changing to individual treatment plants, because "the homeowner doesn't understand the operation and it could be worse than a septic tank which is self-operating."

He would encourage an individual lift station or small pumping station, costing about \$600, which would lead to a discharge line and feed into the municipal system.

"The only reason I felt septic tanks should be left open was in case the municipal boundaries were extended" (to include View Royal).

"It could work as a hardship for remote areas from the sewer system as when the owner of a five-acre farm wanted to subdivide and build another house on the property for a family. We wouldn't be able to allow them to put in a septic tank."

FIRE HAZARD CONCERN

Lot size may change

The maximum lot size for a three-storey frame multiple dwelling will be restricted to 60,000 square feet if a zoning change approved in principle by Esquimalt council this week gets final approval after a public hearing.

The bylaw amendment is an attempt to restrict the building size of multiple dwellings in the R3 category "which are getting too large and becoming major fire hazard concerns," said zoning

committee chairman Ald. Terry Prentice.

"We're trying to get away from large massive structures in apartment blocks," he told council. "This way, if the developer has a structure planned for 100,000 square feet, he'll have to come to us for a special development structure, or split it into two lots."

Mayor Art Young cautioned McEvoy that the amendment "will have to go to public hearing anyway, and developers can have a delegation here then. If they can persuade us differently we'll hear it, but we want to restrict that type of construction."

Ald. Ken Hill said he favored the restriction of lot size because it will tend to break up long three-storey buildings.

The alderman was responding to criticism by Ald. John McEvoy who agreed with the theory but thought "we're trying to achieve it in the wrong way."

"I don't see the point of restricting size by property. Why not make specifications about the size of the building?" asked McEvoy.

Oil probe set

DUNCAN — In about three weeks the Cowichan Valley will be explored for oil for the first time.

A drilling rig will operate on the farm of George Whittaker, on Herd Road near Duncan. The land has been leased to Vieco Resources Ltd. of Vancouver.

Whittaker said that for the past six or seven years he has tried to get someone to do the exploration work.

Like several other land owners in this area, Whittaker

has mineral rights on his property dating back to the 1880s. There have been rumors in the past several years that oil exists in the Cowichan Valley.

Arrangements have been completed with Eastern-Euphoria International Ltd. for the drilling work.

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TEDIOUS WORK

Private 'eye' watching you?

Next time you hop in bed with your mistress, or join your friends for a pot party, be careful. A private eye might be watching.

It does happen, much more often than you might think. Even in Victoria.

That's the word from a man who ought to know—John Dewar, a local private investigator who for the past 12 years has investigated everything from capital murder to vicious dogs.

As the manager of Can-Am Investigations Ltd., Dewar finds he "never knows from one day to the next what's going to happen."

The guy leading it. Then we point out to the girl that what she's doing is extortion, and try to frighten her off with the evidence recorded on tape."

But, just in case, a good detective has alternative tricks up his sleeve: "We might simply set the girl up with someone else," Dewar says.

A detective might also be called upon by a business firm to investigate its employees, especially those being considered for promotion. Dewar says it's most often the financial institutions and large multi-national corporations who order this type of spying.

"If an employee is up for promotion, the company wants to find out if there is anything in his private life which might prove embarrassing"—things like drug or alcohol abuse and, yes, even his sex life.

While this sort of work does have its excitement, it is more often just routine or downright boring.

"I've sat in my car for up to 20 hours at a time, just waiting, while on a surveillance job," Dewar says.

And unlike the Mannix types in television land, the local private eye doesn't lead an especially dangerous life.

Blackmail, long-lost relatives, runaway wives, insurance fraud, sex scandals—all the dramatic or sordid experiences that are the staple of television script writers really do happen.

Dewar outlines one fairly common case:

"There's a prominent local businessman who gets involved with this chick. But the relationship goes sour, and the girl wants the guy to buy her a car or color TV or something."

"This is a form of blackmail, even though it's not cut-and-dry blackmail. But the guy doesn't want word of his affair to get around and he won't likely go to the police."

So this is where the private eye comes in.

"We might record a telephone conversation with

Human resources focus of talks

Al Mollberg, regional director of the human resources department in the Capital Region, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the first of four talks about community services available to parents.

The meeting will be held in the lounge of the human resources offices in the Junction Centre building, on Fort St. close to Oak Bay Ave.

Mollberg's talk about human resources services in the area will be followed

March 14 by a discussion of four other services.

Speakers at that meeting will be Mark Horne, teacher in the Langford alternative program, George Alliston, director of physical education at the YM-YWCA, Dr. A. S. Kerr, director of the integrated services project, and Elizabeth Hall of the women's centre.

On March 21 a spokesman from community action groups in James Bay, Fernwood area, and Victoria West will speak.

RCMP Sgt. D. W. McArthur says the force's only connection with the investigators is to issue them licences once they are bonded by the provincial government.

"I've got no qualms about them," he says. "There seems to be enough public demand to keep them busy, and they do

fulfill a duty the police are not in a position to do."

Inspector Dick Ward of the Victoria police agrees. "It's not like you see on the TV programs"—there are no Mannix or Cannon types running in and out of the cop shop with hot tips, he says.

The private detectives do have a useful role, Ward believes, "by handling civil matters where the police department wouldn't become involved."

Saanich police chief Bob Peterson also reports "no complaints."

He says local detective agencies are the "more respectable firms who've developed a good reputation... They have provided a useful service to a certain segment of the population."

Local lawyers make extensive use of the private investigators and apparently find them useful in tracking down information.

One lawyer says he regards a certain detective as "sort of an extension of my own staff, at least on occasion... The man I use has turned up vital evidence in numerous, varied cases."

Another lawyer, however, hasn't been convinced.



Mrs. Florence Johnson talks over tax problems with two customers

MORE BUSINESS FOR COMPANIES

Tax chore passes on

The spring rite of preparing income tax returns is one chore that individual taxpayers more and more are passing on to companies that make a business of it.

Spokesmen for the companies in Greater Victoria say this year promises to be the biggest ever.

Are tax returns tougher or are people getting lazier?

Two answers stand out. One is that, since the change in income tax legislation in 1972, the computation is more complicated in regard to capital gains and various types of income.

The other is that, for people with only one source of income, the tax forms are not in fact very complicated but they seem to be.

Fees for doing returns begin, for the most part, at \$5 and rise according to the amount of time required to complete them.

Almost all tax companies guarantee that, if the return is incorrect through an error of the company, the penalty and interest will be paid by the company. Some will also accompany the taxpayer to the tax department if necessary for explanations. All keep copies of tax returns which are available if required.

The companies take on extra help for the busy season, which peaks around March 15, and many of these employees are retired people with accounting and tax experience.

The largest company doing returns is H & R Block Co. Dan McGrath, Victoria manager, said his company does more than a million returns a year in Canada. The firm has offices in every major city. Founded in Kansas City, Mo., 17 years ago, it now has offices around the world.

Mrs. Florence Johnson, who was a cost accountant for 25 years and was with Block for six years, set up her own office last year. She says she expects an increase of 25 per cent a year. Her company, Blanshard Taxation Service Ltd., did about 2,000 returns last year.

Kenneth Simkin, proprietor of Simkin Accounting Service, who has been in the business for 30 years, said more people have more sources of income than formerly and this makes for complications.

He said the language is not too clear in some parts of the tax department's guide booklet sent to taxpayers with their forms. On capital gains, the booklet does not deal with many of the intricacies, he said, and a tax consultant is needed to get the right answers.

Most trust companies in the city prepare tax returns only for regular customers but National Trust is getting into the business of doing returns for non-customers. The Bank of Nova Scotia has followed suit but it is the only bank in Canada to do so.

One of the bank's income tax service supervisors is Donald Dove, a former general credit manager with the Aluminum Company of Canada who retired here.

He said in an interview that most of the supervisors were recruited from retired executives, some of them former bank managers.

Some department stores in Victoria are offering the

service by setting up offices or booths for representatives of tax consultant firms.

Fred Frampton of J. P. Frampton Ltd. finds there are fewer young people coming to his office but the number of pensioners is growing. "Presumably the young people are doing their own returns," he said.

Other firms also found an increase of elderly people, many of them women whose husbands had traditionally made out the forms.

There are 4,800 servicemen in Victoria who are faced with making out their own returns for only the second time, formerly they were handled by service pay offices.

And, presumably, some of them too will be willing to pay to avoid that chore.

Priests charged

TORONTO — Three Roman Catholic priests were among nine people arrested on the weekend following demonstrations at two supermarkets. They were charged with trespassing. The protest demonstration urged removal of California grapes and lettuce from the stores.

Woman injured in post accident

An accident early Tuesday morning demolished a car, damaged a lamp post and sent a Victoria woman to hospital after firemen released her from the car.

Gail Utley, of 1446 Gladstone, was trapped in her car until firemen got her out by opening a door with crow bars.

Police said Miss Utley's car swerved off Douglas Street and struck a lamp post near Queens Avenue.

Miss Utley, who was taken to Victoria General Hospital, was in fair condition Tuesday suffering from a broken hip.

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There aren't any Cannons

The supposed animosity between private detectives and police forces just doesn't exist — not in the Victoria area anyway.

Local policemen say that while they seldom have occasion to work with the private eyes, neither do they have any beefs against them.

Seniors ready for late Levi

The guest speaker was an hour late, but when Human Resources Minister Norman Levi finally did turn up, senior citizens were ready for him.

The members of James Bay New Horizons project want their own permanent meeting place and they want the provincial government to help them get it.

They put their request to Levi in a question-and-answer session Tuesday morning in the basement of James Bay United Church.

The New Horizons group, which has more than 400 members, wants the government to buy them the Rogers

House at 512 Simcoe, now privately owned.

Levi promised that a binet would discuss the matter, and acknowledged he has had several letters from James Bay groups urging the government to make the purchase.

On another subject, Levi said he will be making an announcement later about the fate of senior citizens recently arrived in Canada who have applied for the Mincome supplement.

He said the government is now holding up 600 Mincome applications from seniors who have been in Canada less than five years.

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'Institutionalized world crazy'

EXPRESSVIEW

"So that's what R. D. Laing is really like!" Maybe no one said those exact words but it was obvious that's what many of them were thinking.

He scandalized some and delighted even more of those who went to Newcombe Auditorium to hear and see in the flesh one of our era's authentic cultural heroes.

What was he into? Well, at one point he sounded like he was talking about an LSD trip when he was a rat; at another he talked about living with an actual rat and an Indian holy man in a cave in the Himalayas for a few months.

And he talked about his own family and how he hopes his kids will want to keep playing with him as long as he does with them.

And he was very sarcastic (and very funny) about psychiatrists, and about people who do research on rats and then apply their findings to human beings, and about educators, and about what it was like staying in a Holiday Inn in Toronto, and about "zank and zap therapy" for so-called mentally ill people.

But mostly he talked about "what goes under the name of science which isn't science, about what goes under the name of psychiatry that isn't psychiatry, about what goes on under the name of education that isn't education."

And finally he talked about Jesus Christ, which scandalized some of his more secular-minded listeners more than anything else, he said.

Laing has become famous for looking at ordinary situations that are commonly taken for granted and pointing out how insane they are.

To Laing, the institutionalized world is crazy; he says the methods used to treat mental patients are more crazy than the patients; in fact, he argues, the supposedly insane are often adopting the only sane course open to them in an insane situation.

In his writings about family life, he has talked about how "the baby is subjected to those forces of violence, called love, as its father and mother have been, and their parents and their parents before them..." By the time the new human being is 15 or so, we are left with a being like ourselves, a half-crazed creature, more or less adjusted to a mad world. This is normality...

This turned-around view of what is happening in our society has made Laing famous among the so-called alienated young.

It also has resulted in a sense of outrage that Laing obviously found difficult at times in expressing, and which forced him into scorn, derision and sarcasm.

He told outrageously funny stories about how electric shock treatments were developed and about scientists who spend their whole life "torturing rats" and then try to apply their findings to human beings.

Laing has worked more successfully with schizophrenics than most psychiatrists, many of whom still consider the illness to be a genetic defect that is untreatable.

He founded a clinic where there are no distinctions between staff and patients and, years ago as a young doctor, he lived for several months in a maximum-security ward. It was an experience, he told his audience Sunday, "which was far different from doing rounds, as it was called... In fact, I must admit I found the company quite congenial."

Laing is appalled by what goes on in mental hospitals, by the way schizophrenics are "zapped" with charges of electricity, or "zanked" with tranquilizers to keep them "under control."

"The whole point of therapy is to get behavior out of control, not in control," he added.

And if some people consider that a "wild... romantic" notion, he added, there "is no point in being worried about their sneaking contempt."

Presumably, the people who went to hear him already knew much of what Laing had to say and the substance of his 90-minute talk wasn't entirely new to them.

He has been in Asia for the past couple of years studying Zen and eastern ways of thought and, since his return, has been on a speaking tour of North America.

Unsurprisingly, he scorns anything to do with behavior modification, "the latest so-called psychological number... What's it called? Programmed learning in schools? Positive-negative reinforcement?"

But that was only his theme and he simply used it for a devastating, humorous and disconnected series of assaults on the "craziness" of psychiatrists, educators and society generally.

Some of his remarks: Scientists who spend their whole life "torturing rats" are "not just half daft, they're completely crazy... splitting a rat's brain in half to see what one half does and the other doesn't... This is science? It's nonsense."

At the first hotel in which he stayed in Canada, the Holiday Inn in Toronto, he saw a "crestfallen deer in a cage as decoration" in the lobby. A hotel functionary shot a tranquilizer pellet in its rump a couple of times a day and Laing quoted with approval the words of one of his friends who was with him: "Well, why not? We do that to our own children, why shouldn't we do it to the deer?"

Psychiatrists who use electric shocks — which produces effects similar to concussion — on patients are "jackals... who torment people, so heartless they don't even know they're doing it."

Drugs — "so-called tranquilizers" — are only used to make people more amenable to conditioning "by those people who want us to stay where they want us to be."

Laing said "many good, well-intentioned people have become bemused by this sort of lunacy (electrical and chemical treatments)... I'm sure I don't have to spell it out, but nevertheless it seems I have to because it's going on..."

"It has nothing to do with therapy... there's no way you can be a psychiatrist without having your heart open to patients... because one has gone through medical school and is able to repeat what one is told doesn't make anyone a physician..."

"Often the descriptions we have learned prevents us from seeing what the description is supposed to be describing... we learn to see what we have described... examinations are tests in seeing how effective you are in de-personalizing yourself."

At the end, someone asked Laing: "Why is there so much institutionalized insanity in our society?"

He answered, in part, by saying that he didn't think the answer is to be found exclusively in our five senses and then he recalled some of his own Presbyterian upbringing in Scotland, which was typical of the way he gave simple, personal answers to questions, rather than theoretical discussions.

And then he quoted the old saying: "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

Strangely, he said, he was never asked about prayer and, he added, he was reluctant to discuss it, perhaps because he had been put off by his own experience of religion as a child in Sunday school.

"Our religious education is just another lot of anti-religious misinformation," he said.

Yet, he asked, why cavil at religion?



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Northern development

B.C. may pull out

Premier Barrett said Monday B.C. might be forced to pull out of the federal-provincial northern development agreement.

The agreement, signed by Ottawa and the province last July and calls for a multi-million-dollar program of rail and highway expansion in northern B.C. to coincide with the development of Prince Rupert as a major port.

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the province was entitled to for roadbed work.

If the \$201 million is not recognized by Ottawa as a direct grant, then B.C. will not consider it an agreement and will renew its claim to the \$20 million subsidy, Barrett said. A CN spokesman said Tuesday that as far as he knew, the agreement on northern development was not related to the boxcar shortage. He had no further comment.

But Bob Wood, a vice-president of Rim Forest Products in Hazelton, said that if the shortage continues his plant may be forced to close down. Wood said that due to the chronic shortage of boxcars since last summer, his company was not getting its share.

He added that Hazelton lies between terminal points at Terrace and Smithers and firms there are getting first crack at the boxcars.

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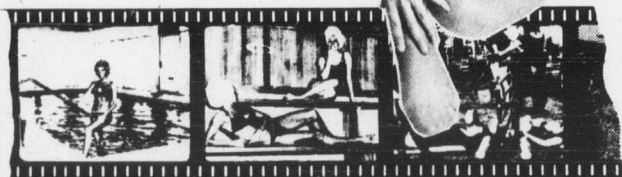
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COURT TOLD OF BID

Escape attempt failed

A Feb. 9 attempt to escape from the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home, 1125 Pembroke, has been described in Victoria provincial court after a 16-year-old Royal Oak youth

pleaded guilty to a six-count charge.

The charge against Russell Keith Durocher, who had been transferred Feb. 28 to adult court from juvenile court,

contained five counts of car theft Feb. 2 and 6 and one of assault causing bodily harm Feb. 9 to a detention home official.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett, telling the story of the escape attempt, said it failed because other juveniles at the centre declined to help Durocher and another youth. Birkett said plans were made Feb. 8 for the escape. He said Durocher and another youth planned to lock deputy superintendent Mervin Miller and a matron in a cell.

The prosecutor said the plan was to take Miller's car keys and wallet along with the matron's purse, then drive away in the car with a girl being detained at the home.

Birkett said Durocher tackled Miller and pinned him against a wall. The other youth joined in and Miller was thrown to the floor and hit on the head with a metal pot, suffering a stiff neck and numerous abrasions.

The prosecutor said the two youths then "cried to others" to help but no one would join in, so they gave up.

He also said at least two of the five stolen cars were damaged while Durocher had them. Durocher was remanded by Judge William Ostler to March 15 for a presentence report and sentence.

Rolling log burns home

A burning log rolled out of a fireplace, on to a carpet and caused about \$1,500 damage to a James Bay house Monday.

A fire department spokesman said the log started a fire on a carpet in the home of Mrs. I. Keckemethy, 349 Sylvia Street. The fire spread to bedding and a mattress, and burned a hole in the floor.

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Accountants help elderly with tax

About 30 Greater Victoria members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. have volunteered to help old-age pensioners and people on low incomes to fill out their income tax forms without charge.

Accountant Jim Cosh says the idea behind the scheme is to help those who have "limited resources and an unusual tax problem."

So far the accountants have offered their services to some 100 rest homes in Greater Victoria and will also contact low-income groups.

Any groups whose members need aid in compiling returns are invited to contact Cosh at 645 Fort.

Meetings

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria General Hospital will meet Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m., in Room 151 of the hospital.

The women's auxiliary to the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m. March 15 in the Clinic at Haro and Arbutus.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available by phoning 477-1851, 477-4836 or 477-1158.

A final planning session for the Victoria Music Festival, April 5-22, will be held by the board of directors, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m., in the music room of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Information Meeting, for the residents of the District, will be held on Monday, March 11th, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church on Mills Road.

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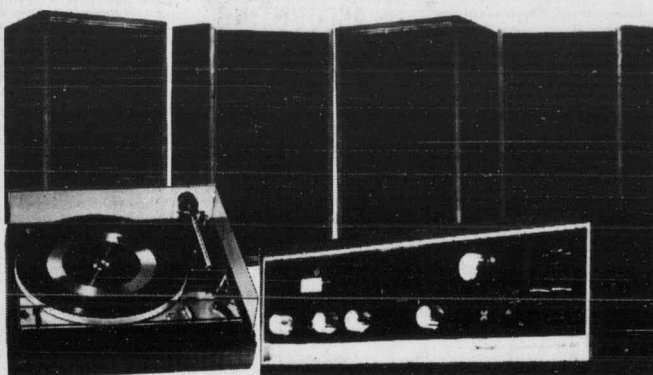
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DEATHS

CHIN—In Victoria, B.C. on March 2, 1974, Mr. Yue Hop Chin (Hock Ching), aged 77 years, born in Canton, China and a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, late residence, 928 Empress Ave. He leaves his wife, Quon Yee; son, Philip (Jack) Chin; daughter, Kay; daughter in law, Julie; granddaughters, Shirley, Evelyn and Anna and his nephew, Jack.

FAGAN—At her residence on March 3, 1974, Mrs. Emily Lillian Fagan, aged 70 years, born in Ontario and a resident of Langford for the past 26 years, late residence 904 Dunford Ave. Predeceased by her husband, Gerald Joseph Fagan, in 1955, 2 brothers, Charles Wilkinson, 1974 and William Wilkinson, 1973. She leaves her sons, Leo Joseph and William S. Fagan, both of Langford; daughter, Mrs. D. (Gerry) Sturgeon, Langford; 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Private service will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Tuesday, March 5th, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. Padre D. E. King officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may donate to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria.

CLARKE—In Victoria at the residence, 1665 Hill St., on March 2, 1974, Mr. John Frank Clarke, aged 88 years, resident here for 78 years, formerly of Watrous, Sask. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan (Victoria); his brother, Harold J. Clarke of Vancouver, also his wife, Mrs. George Harold Buchanan of Victoria. He was a member of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club and the I.O.O.F. in Watrous.

Service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Monday, March 4th, with the Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra St., Victoria.

COLLINGS—On March 3, 1974, in Victoria, Mrs. Lily Agnes Collings, aged 83 years, of 609 Battery St., born in Bath, England and a resident here for 28 years, formerly of Saskatoon. She leaves her husband, Harold J. Collings, 3 daughters, Mrs. L. (Mildred) McBride of Mexico, B.C. (Audrey) Farke of Vancouver and Mrs. D. Hutchings of Mississauga, Ont.; 9 grandchildren.

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OLIPHANT—On March 2, 1974, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mrs. Mary Oliphant, aged 87 years, formerly of Victoria, widow of David Swan Oliphant, she leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Reg (Barbara) Pearce and Mrs. R. (Ella) Strain of Winnipeg; 1 son, George, of Calgary; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her son David in November, 1950.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Friday, March 8th at 3:00 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley of Esquimalt Chapter of the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PRANGNELL—Passed peacefully away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 2, 1974, Henry William Prangnell, in his 91st year, predeceased by his wife Ethel Mary in 1923. Born in London, England, 1883, he joined the Cablesheet Restorer in Singapore in 1904 and served as Cable Joiner for 42 years. He joined the United Service Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 24, Esquimalt, B.C. in 1909 and was Worshipful Master in 1930. He was a member of the Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Victoria Chapter of the Rose Croix, B.C. Consistory, A. and A.S.R., Colubiv Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Past Master of Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, O.E.S. and also Gizeh Temple Shrine. He leaves his loving daughter Elizabeth (Barth) at the family residence, 373 Richmond Street; nephews, Alfred Prangnell and Lt. Comdr. James Wilson, London, England and cousins, Gordon, service in McCall Bros. Chapel on Thursday, March 7th at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating, followed by cremation. If desired, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 602-612 View Street. The following gentlemen served as honorary pallbearers: Mr. George Lewis, Mr. Walter J. Phillips, Mr. A. Evans, Mr. J. A. Moffat, Mr. Dave Evans, Mr. Doug Tyne, Mr. Arthur Leach, Mr. J. R. Irons, Mr. G. Halverson, Mr. Jimmy Knowles.

BELL—Marjorie (Jean) in Victoria on March 2nd, 1974. A native daughter of Victoria. Survived by her loving husband Andrew (Miller) a daughter Mrs. Angela Bellegarde, two sons Alex and Jim, a sister Mrs. Floss Ferguson, also three grandchildren.

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NOTICES
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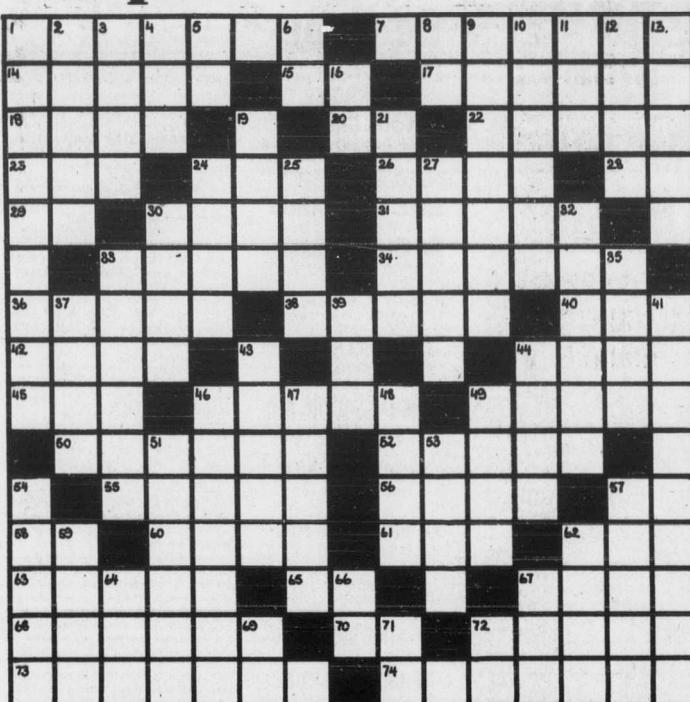
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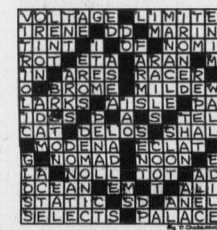
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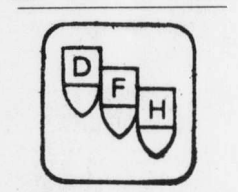
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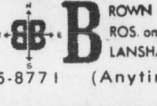
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ART GALLERY



New era begun

A totally new era of gallery development has begun at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

That's how director Richard Simmins describes the immediate prospects of the Moss Street gallery.

Compared with a total operating budget in 1972-73 of \$87,000, the gallery this year will work on a budget of more than a quarter-million dollars.

This includes a special grant of \$148,000, from the National Museum Corporation in Ottawa, which will be used primarily in three ways: for refurbishing, for extension programs including servicing of other parts of the island, and to hire badly needed additional staff.

"You don't get money like this without going after it," says Simmins. "You have to show you are entitled to it by being creatively aggressive, with a program that indicates growth and expansion."

The Victoria gallery, one of 25 in Canada to be chosen an associate museum of the National Museum Corporation, has a distinguished permanent collection of 3,000 art objects, and more gifts are donated almost daily.

The value of this collection, estimated at more than \$1 million, also increases steadily.

Simmins says the gallery has changed in status through recent developments.

"From being regarded civically as somewhat of an economic liability, we now become a major economic asset to the city by bringing into B.C. a quarter-million dollars of new money, most of which will be spent in Victoria," he comments.

Simmins, a former director of Vancouver Art Gallery, took

Views of foresters should reach public

Express Outdoor Writer

Communication is the base of any advancement in this world and some professional foresters were reminded of this fact at a recent meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Alister Crerar, head of the provincial environment and land use committee secretariat, told the audience they had been remiss in getting the forester's viewpoint across.

"In terms of communicating to the public... you really haven't done a good job," he explained.

"I think you people are technically excellent. There's no question about that in my mind. But certainly in terms of making your case in the public forum, there's a lot to be done."

This inability to communicate, which is shared by other professional groups, also formed the basis of several discussions at the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters in Duncan last year.

Still, save for an excellent CIF-sponsored lecture series by UBC forest ecologist Hamish Kimmins during the latter part of 1973, little has been done to rectify the matter.

This is a shame. Most of the foresters I have met are conservationists in the strictest sense, with perhaps a deeper insight into matters than a layman could ever hope to attain. And this side of things is never brought out.

Certainly not all foresters fall into this category. The cut-throat-and-get-out proponents are still around and very much in evidence. But neither are all preservationists free of the taint of vested interests.

Ironically, lay conservationists have done ecology-minded foresters in various companies a favor. Public pressure has

allowed them to make their views known and acted on in the boardrooms where they were previously suppressed.

Crerar noted in his speech that it seemed unreasonable there was so little knowledge or interest in what constitutes good forestry in a place like British Columbia, where a good portion of the population is directly or indirectly dependent on the forest industry.

He also said the base of the conservation movement wasn't strictly glamor.

"They've got something good and they've done a superb job of selling it. This means they have understood the mood of the latter half of the 20th century."

"It's the result of having been in some kind of communication with the public — back and forth. They now have a large, eloquent public support."

An ideal solution, perhaps, would be for more foresters to become active in the very groups which sometimes form their opposition.

There's some common sense in the old adage: "If you can't beat them, join them."

SHORT LINES — Vancouver Island's Outdoor Journal, a new Victoria-based tabloid newspaper covering hunting, fishing, camping, conservation and many other aspects of recreation afloat and ashore, will be on the newsstands March 14. Jack Paskvan, editor and publisher of the Journal, said about 5,000 copies of the paper will be printed initially. It will be distributed island-wide and is expected to be out bi-weekly for the first month and weekly thereafter. Paskvan said he "hopes the paper becomes a medium for sportsmen and conservation groups."

Jerry big winner after heeding wife

ORLANDO, Fla. — The \$30,000 winner's prize in the Citrus Open, has boosted Jerry Heard into the top 10 money winners on the U.S. Professional Golf Association tour.

Heard, who led from the start of the 72-hole event, finished three strokes ahead of Jim Jamieson and Homero Blancas, jumping from 25th to seventh place with total earnings of \$46,865. Johnny Miller, who did not play here, remains in first place in earnings with \$109,105.

Considered one of the brightest prospects when he first joined the tour, Heard has had trouble achieving expected heights largely due to a troublesome hook. Advice

from fellow-pros failed to straighten him out but a 'jab' from his wife may have accomplished the deed.

"She's watching me hit those big hooks into the woods and she says: 'What the hell are you doing? Why don't you go back to the way you played before?'" Heard said after collecting his big cheque.

He did, and he fired rounds of 67, 68, 69, 69 for 273 to hold off the challenge of Jamieson, who closed with a 67, and Blancas, who finished with a 70.

Bobby Cole of South Africa and Bob Murphy, who once got to within a single stroke of the lead midway through the final round, tied at 277.

Ben Kern of London, Ont.,

had a 71 in the final round for 284 and earned \$909 as did Lee Trevino, who finished with a par 72. Arnold Palmer, after a 68 in the opening round, had to be content with a 287 total.

A husky 26-year-old Californian, Heard won two titles and \$137,000 in 1972 but, seeking perfection, he experimented with his swing and failed to win a title in 1973 with his earnings dipping to \$94,000.

He has now abandoned his search for perfection and is happy.

"No matter how hard I work, how much I practice, I'm not gonna be perfect," said Heard, who hummed and whistled to himself to keep his cool during the pressure of the final round of play here.



JERRY HEARD

Esquimalt skater wins Alberta title

David Shields of the Esquimalt Speedskating Club won the 400, 600, 800 and 1,000-metre races to capture the junior men's crown at the Alberta indoor championships in Calgary at the weekend.

Meanwhile, his sister, Brenda Shields, broke three B.C. records, while winning the bantam girls' class at a meet in Mission. Her marks were set in the 200, 300 and 400-metre events.

Clubs in the meet came from Mission, Vancouver, Calgary, Esquimalt and Washington State.

Other Esquimalt skaters winning "A" category class championships were Kelly McMillan (junior women), Wilson Louie (bantam boys) were winners in the "B" category.

Mission Racers finished first in the team competition and Esquimalt was runner-up.

Royals cling to top spot

Cosmopolitan Royals have been finding things a little tougher lately, but they are still holding a slender lead in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier-division race.

Upset a week ago by Powell River of the third division in an exhibition match, Royals were hard pressed Sunday by

sixth-place London Boxing Club and needed a goal by league-leading scorer Rudi Kuebler to scrape home 1-0. That kept the Royals one point ahead of the University of Victoria Vikings, who downed Metro Toyota 4-2.

A third-place tie between Victoria West and Nanaimo remained unresolved when the Wests crushed Oak Bay 7-3 and Nanaimo nipped Powells Men's Wear of Duncan 3-2.

Prospect Lake downed Gorge 6-3 in the first division and in other games, Longhorns blanked London Boxing Club 6-0, Saanich Braves defeated Royals 4-2 and Oak Bay and Vic West battled to a 1-1 tie.

In the second division, Village Green nipped Island Pacific Oil 2-1, Oak Bay best Castaways 3-0 and Labatts and UVic Norsemens tied 4-4.

And in the only third-division games played, Esquimalt trounced Lake Hill 5-1 and Powell River blanked Da Vinci 2-0.

PREMIER DIVISION		P.W.L.T.F.A. Pts
Royals	17	11 2 4 61 24 26
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Vic West	17	10 6 1 44 27 21
Nanaimo	16	9 4 3 40 22 21
Oak Bay	16	9 2 2 47 29 20
Boxing Club	16	5 8 3 22 34 13
Powells	15	2 12 1 16 50 5
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VIC WEST (7)—Robbie Williams 2, Barry Robbins, Dave Graas, Ralph Anderson, Greg Mellich, Mike McManus, OAK BAY (3)—John Blissett 2, Barry Moen.

VIKINGS (4)—Ross Woodland, Mike Sallis, Jim Marshall, Peter Mason; METRO TOYOTA (2)—Joe Frias, Lucas Somsa.

NANAIMO (3)—Tom Forrester, Ray Clark, Alistair Thompson; POWELLS (2)—Gordie Lucas, Tom Watkins.

ROYALS (1)—Rudi Kuebler; BOXING CLUB (0).

FIRST DIVISION
OAK BAY (1)—Peter Denby; VIC WEST (1)—Nirmal Dillon.

PROSPECT LAKE (6)—Stan Pedder 2, Sean Walton, Don McDonald, Ted King 2; GORGE (3)—Barry Hilton, Bill James, Dennis McGee.

LONGHORNS (6)—Ken Vandebulk 3, Marty Cross, Ted Taylor, Tony Evans; BOXING CLUB (0).

SAANICH BRAVES (4)—Curtis Olson 2, Ignatius Pelky, Barry Underwood; ROYALS (2)—Scores unavailable.

Dolphins look for directors

Victoria Dolphins of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League are looking for a general manager, equipment manager and a number of "working directors."

Anybody interested may obtain further information by telephoning Sam Taylor at 656-4279 or Ken Stokes at 383-8500.

Final session

Final registration of players wishing to compete during the coming season in the Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Soccer victory

LONDON — Wrexham edged Chesterfield, 2-1, in an English League third-division game at Wrexham, Wales.

Fourth straight win for Charlie Thorne

Runners obviously continue to retain affection for the discomforts and competition found in the Basil Parker cross-country event that starts from Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

More than 365 barriers took part last Saturday in the seventh annual edition of the event, covering a tough course that includes two crossings of icy Hagen's Creek.

Charlie Thorne, a former UVic student now attending UBC and competing for the Vancouver Olympic Track Club, won the open men's race for the fourth year in succession and received the newly-donated Basil "Nip" Parker Memorial Trophy.

His time for the five-mile course was 27 minutes, 25 seconds.

As usual, several runners lost their shoes during the two crossings of the creek or along winding trails.

Leaders:

MEN

Open (5 miles): 1, Charlie Thorne (OTC) 27:25; 2, Larry Corbett (Flying "Y") 27:29; 3, Jeff Hawker (Flying "Y") 27:36; 4, Bruce Shaw (Flying "Y") 27:44. Teams: 1, Flying "Y" (A) (17 pts.); 2, Victoria Mercuries (43 pts.); 3, C.F.S. Esquimalt (58 pts.).

Under-18 (5 miles): 1, Dwight Crocker (unatt.) 26:37; 2, Jim Lane (Viking TC) 30:26; 3, Ted Bartlett (Claremont "A") 31:00; 4, Gary Swift (Claremont "A") 31:06. Teams: 1, Claremont "A" (20 pts.); 2, Arbutus (52 pts.); 3, Claremont "B" (64 pts.).

Under-16 (5 miles): 1, Roley Knight (Richmond Juniors) 29:41; 2, Gordon Murray (R.J.) 30:06; 3, Jim Boothroyd (Nor-Westerns) 30:16; 4, Chris Andrews (Nor-Westerns) 30:46. Teams: 1, Nor-Westerns (58 pts.); 2, Glenlyon (53 pts.); 3, Mount Newton (86 pts.).

Under-14 (2 1/2 miles): 1, Roger Murray (R.J.) 20:57; 2, Stephen White (R.J.) 21:03; 3, Gordon Grant (Ceevacs) 21:28; 4, Ron Samworth (R.J.) 21:49. Teams: 1, Richmond Juniors (12 pts.); 2, Glenlyon (66 pts.); 3, North Saanich (78 pts.).

Under-12 (2 1/2 miles): 1, Edgar Kruse (R.J.) 22:12; 2, Julian Knight (R.J.) 22:34; 3, Danny Marood (Ceevacs) 24:02; 4, Kelvin Dyer (Flying "Y") 24:06. Teams: 1, Richmond Juniors (19 pts.); 2, St. Michael's (50 pts.); 3, Glen Lake (67 pts.).

WOMEN

Open (2 1/2 miles): 1, Sharon Doherty (Esquimalt Athletic Club) 22:29; 2, Debbie Reid (EAC) 22:31; 3, Teresa Collins (R.J.) 23:01; 4, Sharon Young (EAC) 23:25. Teams: 1, Esquimalt Athletic Club (21 pts.); 2, Richmond Juniors (23 pts.); 3, Claremont (51 pts.).

Under-14 (2 1/2 miles): 1, Jeanne Martyniuk (R.J.) 22:46; 2, Arvilla Schneider (R.J.) 23:46; 3, Teresa Schmidt (R.J.) 24:12; 4, Kery Loukes (Flying "Y") 24:24. Teams: 1, Richmond Juniors (12 pts.); 2, Flying "Y" (42 pts.); 3, Ceevacs (60 pts.).

Hawksworth second

There were no Victoria winners, but three city athletes placed well in the one-day B.C. indoor track and field championships in Vancouver Saturday.

Brian Hawksworth of the Victoria Track Club was second in the men's 800

metres with a time of one minute, 57.6 seconds and Victoria's Dave Weicker, who runs for Vancouver Olympic Club, was third in 1:59.2.

Tom Gallagher of Victoria Track Club was second in the men's 40-metre hurdles with a time of six seconds flat.

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Budget given

A Saanich police budget with spending estimates about 8 per cent higher was presented this week to council and referred to finance committee for study.

The preliminary budget shows operating expenditure of \$1.5 million, up from \$1.4

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Drug trafficking case opens for five people

DUNCAN — A preliminary hearing concerning charges of trafficking in the restricted drug MDA, and conspiracy to traffic, involving five persons, began Monday at Duncan under Judge J. R. Caldwell of Nanaimo.

Charged with the two offences are: Dale Stewart Elliott, 36, Ingrid Elliott, 33, both from Duncan, and Arthur

Williams, 49, Shirley Ferguson, 32, and Myron Zarzy, 25, all from Ladysmith.

The charges were laid after RCMP raided and seized a laboratory on a property at Old Lake Cowichan Road, Dec. 17, following two years of investigations.

Also charged with similar offences are: Stewart Hunter Elliott, 57, Lois Elliott, 53 and

one juvenile boy, all from Duncan.

Ratepayers in Cowichan School District approved a \$2,580,600 school building referendum but only 10 per cent of 15,000 eligible voters cast their ballot Saturday.

There were 1,051 yes votes against 387 residents who turned down the referendum.

The bylaw passed by 73 per cent.

Some of the larger sums provided for in the money bylaw are: \$460,000 for George Bonner Junior High School; \$395,600, Cowichan Senior High School; \$190,000, Somenos Elementary School; \$171,000, Cowichan Station Elementary School; \$160,000 Mill Bay Elementary School.

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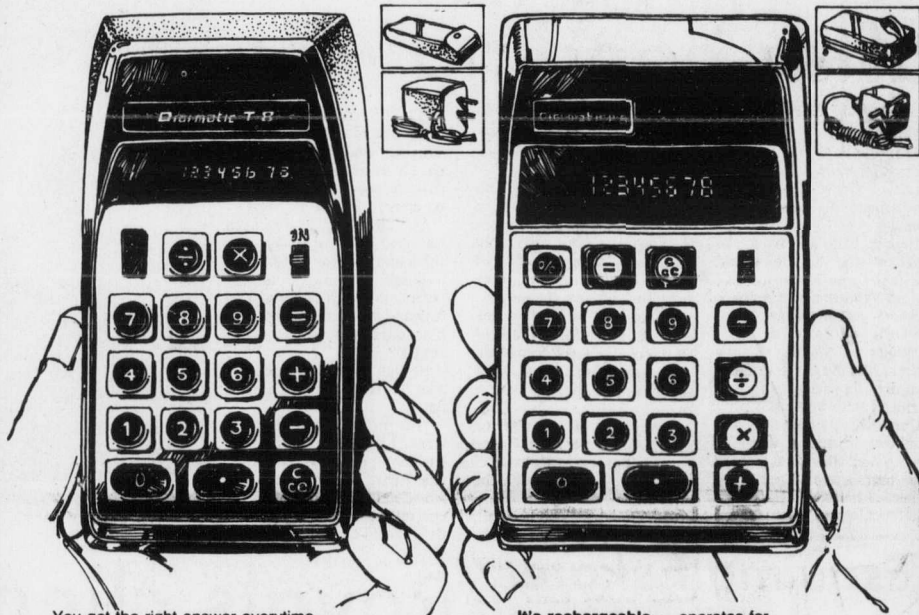
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